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LOCAL WEATHER REPORT OROSCO'S BURBANK THEATER OLIVER MOROSCO TESTERDAY: Maximum temperature, 77 eg.; minimum, 55 der. Wind, 5 a.m., north-ast, velocity 12 miles; 5 p.m., west, velocity nell-Morosco Co. in "The Sporting Duchess."

TODAY: At 3 a.m. the temp TODAY: At 3 a.m. the temperature was 54 deg.; clear.

Porecast for Los Angeles and vicinity: Increasing cloudiness, with conditions becoming favorable for rain Thursday; light northeast winds, changing to southeast.

San Francisco and vicinity: Rain: brisk to high southeast winds.

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BADGES AS CHECK TO GRAFT.

CHICAGO, Dec. 15.—All Chicago city employés whose work brings them in contact with the public will be required to wear a badge. An ordinance to this effect has been adopted by the Council effect has been adopted by the Council by a vote of 39 to 24. Its object is to prevent irregularities among employes who hope to escape punishment be cause of the difficulty heretofore in es-tablishing the identity of effenders of the difficulty heretofore in es-hing the identity of offenders, and

SENIOR STATESMEN MEET. TOK10, Dec. 18.—The Senjor States-men of Japan have just met for the surpose of considering the reply of the Russian government to the Japan-

OUR NAVAL FORCES ON THE ISTHMUS

No Signs of Colombians and Everything Progressing Peacefully.

Rear-Admiral Wa'ker Leaves for New York-Minister Buchanan Departs for His Post-Provinces All Satisfied With the Canal Treaty-The Precious Document Brought Back Safely to This Country.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)

promptness. Later, the republic of Pan

ama was given full recognition. We are acting fairly and lawfully under the treaty of 1816. The administration,

CoLON, Dec. 15.—(By Central American Cable.) The United States gunboat Bancroft has returned to Colon. She has been engaged in making soundings at Porto Bello and Nombre de Dios and charting the harbors all along that coast. The United States auxiliary cruiser Dixie was alongside the railroad dock today, discharging turn here with more marines for service on the isthmus. She will sail tomor-row or Thursday, after disembarking, the marines who are on board of her. Rear-Admiral Walker sailed for New MINISTER BUCHANAN GOES.

IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.1 - NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—William Bu-chanan, the newly-appointed Minister to Panama, sailed today for Panama to take up his new duties.

the treaty of 1816. The administration, I am sure, has no apologies to offer for its course."

Mr. Loomis discussed the rejection of the canal treaty by the Bogota Congress and continued: "If the revolution in Panama had not occurred; if the American people, guided by the opinions of its most learned, efficient and highly-trusted engineers, continued to think the Nicaragua route an impracticable one: If the people and Congress of this country had insisted that we wait for a year, or until suchtime as the politicisms at Bogota were ready to negotiate a new canal treaty, and in the meantime the Congress had declared invalid the renewal of the French concession, what might have RELATES TO CANAL PURCHASE, IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1 WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—Senator Morgan today introduced a resolution directing the Attorney-General to in-States, a purchase of the property of the new Panama Canal Company or its franchises and concessions; if so, what authority on the isthmus is recognized

tween France and the authorities on the isthmus in respect to such purchase.

United States Minister Beaupré at Pogota today cabled the flate Department that he expects to have there for the United States on leave of absence on the 20th Inst. He is coming by way of Cartagena, and asks that a ship, probably meaning a warship, meet him at thut port on the 28th or 27th. This request will be granted.

PROVINCES ALL SATISTIED.

NEWS FROM THE CAPITALS. [BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]
NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—Phillipe Bunau-Varilla, Minister from the republic of Panama to the United States, has reselved from his sovernment, as a state of the last and the meant that the cables flashed the province of the section of the French concession, what might have happened on the isthmus? I may safely assert, without fear of contradiction by any well-informed person, that the government of France would not be assert, without fear of contradiction by any well-informed person, that the government of France would not have stood by and witnessed the pillage of thousands of her people through the act which Bogota politicians devised for the looting from the French concession, what might have happened on the isthmus? I may safely assert, without fear of contradiction by any well-informed person, that the government of France would not form the province of the province

nau-Varifia, Minister from the repub-lic of Panama to the United States, has received from his government a cablegram stating that the municipal-ities representing the capitals of all side of those of Panama and Colon Colombia, or France, at least would have expressed their complete and onthusiastic satisfaction with the terms of the Hay-Bunau-Varilla treaty. M. have wrought immediately and poign-Bunau-Varilla accompanied W. Bu-antly upon the sensibilities of the chanan, the American Minister to Panams, to the steamer Yucatan, on which Mr. Buchanan sailed today, and had a long conference and interchange of views with him on the situation.

BIRTH OF REPUBLIC

MR. LOOMIS DISCUSSES IT. DY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.1 NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—The conditions which resulted in the recent establishment of the republic of Panams ishment of the republic of Panama were discussed tonight at the banquet of the Quili Club, held at the Hotel Manhattari, by Francis B. Loomis, Assistant Secretary of State of the United States, and M. Philippe Bunau-Varilla, Minister of Panama. Mr. Loomis said: "We have not desired to annex Panama, and we have not done so. The President simply executed the will of the American people with disc persons." shoots murderer....College classes in scrap....Kidnaped by thugs....Ross's appeal to Gov. Pardee....Wholesale jail delivery at Tombstone, Ariz...Union wanted no Chinese to work....Mrs. Dowle cutting wide swath...Yellowatone Kelly back....Huntington's latest move....Oregon club wants eastern players....Compound engines white elephants....Mayor Schmitz to lop off heads.

FOREIGN, BY CABLE. Massing troops against Siam...Pius and the Concordat....Crown Prince of Ger-"In less than a week's time, and be-fore the President could be reasonably

expected to turn to grave consideratio of the Nicaragua route, the long-ex pected and inevitable revolution

CANAL TREATY IS BACK.

Turned Over to Government Representative At New York.

IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS A.M.
NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—The
steamer City of Washington
arrived today from Colon, bringing the signed copy of the canal treaty from the Repub-lic of Panama. The treaty was in a metal box, in charge of the purser, who turned it over to a representative of the government upon arrival at the

caders.

The statement telegraphed from The lague to the Morning Leader that both lolland and Great Britain insist that anama shall assume inability for \$15,-10,000 of the Colombian debt is emphatically denied by the counsel, who points out that no such large sum was ever freamed of as Panamu's share. Aristration at The Hague or the personal scision of President Roosevelt would be quite satisfactory to the bondholders.

been instructed to hand it unofficially to the President. The letter recites the history of the Colombian debt and asks the President to use his good offices to secure an equitable assumption of a portion thereof by the Panama

WHY MARINES ARE THERE. OFFICIAL STATEMENT MADE.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRIBBS—P.M.)
WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—Regarding the war reports about the dispatch of troops to the Isthmus of Panama, the Associated Press is enabled to make

this statement:

"Until the Senate shall have ratified the Hay-Bunaa-Varilla treaty, the administration will look to the marines to protect the isthmus and keep order there, unites, in the meantime, it is learned that a considerable force of Colombian troops are to attack Panama. In the latter event, the protection of the republic could be best accomplished by the army, and troops would suppoint the marines.

"It may be stated, however, that this ernment of their own. They had thrice been independent, and the right of secession was, I believe, expressly stipulated in some of their constitutions. "The President dispatched our meager naval force ashore, consisting of forty marines, to do what they could to preserve peace, order and unimpeded transit across the isthmus. He promptly recognized the de facto government as soon as he learned that it was in peaceful possession of the country. It is the usual and necessary proceeding. We have on many occasions recognized new governments with an equal degree of celerity and promptness. Later, the republic of Pan-

"It may be stated, however, the this government does not expect such an emergency to arise at present, and has prepared to retain the present force of marines in isthmian waters until after the ratification of the canal treaty."

CRUISER OLYMPIA.

GOING TO THE ISTHMUS. [BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] Olympia is coaling rapidly here, and sails tomorrow to join the Caribbeau Sea squadron for possible action a.

Upon the Olympia's arrival Admiral Cognian will at once transfer his flat to the vessel from the President's yacht, the Mayflower, which is non use flagsnip in the Caribbean.

CAN CANNES ADMIRE SUCH A SPECTACLE.

DOWIE'S WIFE AND SON MAKE A SHOW OF WRALTE

Occupy Finest Apartments at the Hotel, Whose Landlord Worries About the Pay, and Eweep About Town Behind a Swell Team.

CANNES, Dec. 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Mrs. Dowle and Gladstone Dowle, wife and son of "Elijah II," who are still living here in Hotel Paradis, do not seem to be much affected by the stories from Chicago about the troubles of Dowle and Zion. They have assured the hotel-keeper, who had become disturbed, since the Dowles occupied the most costly suite in his establishment, that there is no truth in the story that Zion's affairs are on the verge of ruin. They seem to have plenty of ready money, and of the canal to protect the interests and property of French citizens. There would, in all probability, have been armed conflict between France and antly upon the sensibilities of the American people in respect to the Monroe Doctrine, and we should no doubt have found ourselves viewing France with annoying apprehension. "The French warships might easily have been followed by those of England and Holland; and Panams, like the Balkan States, might weil have been expected to furnish the spark to set half the world in flames."

DOWIE'S PITIFUL PLEADING.

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES! CHICAGO, Dec. 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The luxurious life led by Mrs. Dowie abroad is in contrast to that pictured for her by Dowie at Zion City. While Mrs. Dowie was enjoying lavish comfort. Dowie last Sunday was making tearful appeals for money, exhorting his followers to bring in their pittances, and not to believe the stories that Mrs. Dowie had gone abroad rich. WRITE TO THE PRESIDENT.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—AM.)

LONDON, Dec. 15.—[By Atlantic Cable.] A lengthy letter from the counsel of foreign bondholders, personally addressed to President Roosevelt puting forward the British bondholders position anent Panama and Colombia. has been forwarded by the Foreign Office to Ambrasador Durand, who has

JESUITS.

TRAINS AND STREETS 5 CENTS.

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fleraid Sues Father Martin to Obtain Compensation.

urnalist of the Holy City Asserts Archbishop Ireland Was to Be "Cal.eu Down."

The General of the Order Declares the Story False and the Case One of Biockmall.

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OMINOUS PRELING OF WI FAST SPREADING.

BRYAN SCORES THE POPE.

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PANAMA BONDHOLDERS.

WRITE TO THE PRESIDENT.

Minister Powell Was to Have Been Killed on the Street "by Accident." Two Attacks Already Made on Gen. Jiminez.

IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.I

NEW YORK. Dec. 15.—The plot to assassinate William F. Powell, United States Minister to Hayti and Charge d'Affaires at Port au Prince, Santo Domingo, it is asserted, was conceived because of his opposition to plans of certain officials. The plot, as reported, was to let two or three men get into a fight on a street along which Minister Fowell was passing. It was arranged that in the melee other plotters should engage, and it would be an easy matter to kill the American Minister by "accident."

With regard to President Jimines. REVOLUTION BREAKS OUT the writer asserts that he was to be the victim of plain assassination and that already two unsuccessful attacks have been made upon his person. The first occurred December 6, when a shot was fired at him while he was driving. The second attempt was made three days later.

MOVEMENT IS EXTENSIVE.

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IN THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. A.M.I.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—Mr. Simpson, the United States Consul at Puerto Plata, Santo Domingo, has cabled the State Department under today's date that a revolution has broken out at Santiago, and that the mevement is extensive and serious. This is supposed to be the result of the failure of the provisional government to secure recognition at the hands of United States Minister Powell, which fact operated to prevent that covernment from obtaining money necessary to maintain itself, through a foreign ion. The navy will, take all necessary precautions to protect the American legation in Santo Domingo.

HEYBURN WOULD ANNEX.

BY THE ASSICIATED PRESENT WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.—See Heyburn of Idaho today introduced in the south of the see to acquire by annexation the pendencies.

LABOR. HAS SCH ME TO STUP STRIKES.

Will Soon be Presented in Congress for Consideration.

Commission of Such Men as Will Put It Above Susp.cion.

Federation of Labor and Congress. Mine Strike at Hodson.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Some leading men of the administration are framing a bill which, if enacted into law, they believe will make it impossible for a strike of any magnitude and importance to the public to continue for any length of time. The measure, which is said to have the approval of President Roosevelt, will be presented in both houses of Congress during the next few days.

oth houses of Congress during the set few days.

The author of the bill is Volnel W. oster, assistant treasurer of the Re-ablican National Committee. Mr. oster's idea is based on the scientific sanipulation of public sentiment to ompe) arbitration of strikes. Of course, there can be no such thing as a law establishing compulsory arbitration, but Mr. Foster tlaims that his bill will have this effect. The measure, which is to be introduced in the Senate by Senator Culion, and in the House by Representative Foss, provides for the establishment of a commission of seven or nine men to consider strike difficulties when requested to do so by the parties involved.

The whole success or failure of the arbitration scheme will depend on the character of the men selected to fill the places on the commission. Mr.

traction scheme will depend on the racter of the men selected to fill places on the commission. Mr. the thinks they should be on a part the judges of the Sup.eme Court members of the Cabinet, in rect to abilities, integrity and paywants such men as are above suggest of partisanship or of such high racter that their decisions will be puestioned. He hopes that the sident, who is to appoint the mems of the proposed commission, will able to get men like ex-President veland, Edward Everett Hale and lator Hoar to gerve.

The reports from Milton, which is twelve miles from Hodson, are somewhat contradictory. A special to the Mail from there this morning was to the effect that Sheriff Graves is considering the advisability of calling out the State Militia. The report states that the Hodson strikers have been reinforced by striking miners from Angels's Camp, and that all are armed. The Royal Mine owners, is is said, will make another attempt to be bloodshed. The strikers are said to be very determined, and they will resist any attempt to operate the mine with non-union men.

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SEE SPEAKER CANNON,

LABOR COUNCILORS CALL T THE ASSOCIATED PRESS P. M.1
SHINGTON, Dec. 15.—The ExecCouncil of the American Federafor Labor held a conference today
Speaker Cannon and Mr. Gardchairman of the House Committee Labor, discussing measures in the labor representatives are crested. They requested considerant of the Eight-Hour Bill and the son Labor and Anti-stimution.

prison Labor and Anti-mininction bills. A conference was also held with Preadent Pro Tem. Frye and Senator McConnas, chairman of the Senate Committee on Labor.

Speaker Cannon informed his visitors he had no doubt they would be given a full and free hearing on the bills in which they are interested, and said it would be his duty as well as his pleasure to cooperate with them to secure fair hearing and a full discussion of all legislation they might suggest. The Speaker told his visitors that they would find the House organized for the full and free discussion of all questions touching the in-

BUILDING UNDER GUARD. WATCHING FOR DYNAMITERS.

1BY THE ASSOCIATED PRE. 5-A

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—As an outcome of several explosions of dynamite in buildings being constructed in various sections of the city, every large structure being erected is now under guard of police and private detectives. No great damage has been fonce by the explosions already redone by the explosions already re-ported because the powder used exerts its force only when in a confined space, as drill holes.

Rewards have been offered by the Iron League for the apprehension of the persons involved, but so far no clew has been found as to their iden-tity.

HEADED ARSON BRIGADE.

COLORADO UNTON'ST WANTED.

IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.1 BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—AM.1
BACRAMENTO, Dec. 15.—E. E.
Baird, an agent from the State of Colorado, called upon Gov. Pardee today
for the purpose of securing a requisition for the return of John E. Chandler. Chandler is at present under arrest in Los Angeles. He is charged
with the crime of conspiracy to commit areas.

mit arson.

Chandler, it appears, was a prominent figure in the labor troubies in Colorado. He was secretary of a labor union at Idaho Springs, Clear Creek county, Colo., and, it is alleged, that, as the appointed a committee of county, Colo., and, it is alleged, that, as secretary, he appointed a committee of fifteen or more members of the unions to burn down the buildings of a mining company. Attorney F. H. Thompson of Los Angeles is here in the interest of Chandler, to try and keep him from being sent back to Colorado.

ARE DEPRESSING MINES.

UNION BLIGHT AT JAMESTOWN.

FIT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1

JAMESTOWN, Dec. 15.—Labor troubles are having a depressing effect on the mining industry in the Mother Lode section of Tuolumne county. Three companies about Jamestown which were in operation until the water supply gave out in September—the Harvard, Camp Seco and Crystalline—have not resumed since water and power were available. Together, they employed considerably more than 10, men. In the jurisdiction of the Jamestown Minera' Union there has to date been no trouble, although the citizens of this town engaged in freighting have been warned not to deliver the timber from the cars to h: App mine on penalty of having their business hopcotted.

Trouble between the Tuolumne Min-

boycotted.

Trouble between the Tuolumne Miners' Union, having jurisdiction in the
quarts and stent, and companies operating in that district practically began July 3, when the union adopted a
scale of wages about 8 per cent, in adof wages about \$ per cent. in ad-of the old scale. Of the five in the district the Dutch immo-conceded the demands. The

Jumper, after a brief shut-down, and the Santa Ysabel made agreements with the union and commenced work again. The Massepa shut down and no attempt has since been made to start operations.

attempt has since been made to start operations.

The App-remained closed down until last week. When the engineers commenced unwatering, and a few menwere put on December 8, the union called out the engineers, claiming the men were not paid the scale of \$3.5 for eight hours' work. Persons authorised to speak for the Tuolumne Uelon state that in addition to the engineers, the App will not pay the scale to timber men mor muckers. Le W. Haggerty, superintendent at App, states that ho committee from the Tuolumne Union had waited on him in regard to the wages he was willing to pay.

STRIKERS CALL FORTH MILITARY ACTIVITY.

THEY THREATEN TO SEIZE BOYAL MINE AT HODSON.

Union Holds Large Mass Meeting and at About Same Time New Krag-Jorgensens Are Hastiny Re-ceived by Two Companies of Mational Guard.

INY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.—A.M.1
STOCKTON, Dec. 14.—There is a possibility that the local military companies may be egiled to Hodson, owing to strike conditions there. A special telephone message to the Mail today from Secretary Godlove of the Royal Mine stated that there had been a big meeting of the strikers last night, who had threatened to take forcible possession of the mine. He stated that unrest was apparent. If this is attempted there is sure to see bloodshed, as the mine owners will resist. If the attempt is made the troops will be called from Stocksom, as the nearest military point.

A report from Calaveras county is to the effect that Sheriff Graves is considering the advisability of calling our the State Militia The spectrum to the state of the second states.

ers do not molest the property of the company. When the miners learn that they have been restrained it may be difficult for the more sober-minded to control the others. The residents are in sympathy, with the strikers, and from the country about the mine food and previsions are coming.

On Monday 100 new Krag-Jorgensen rifes were received at the local armory, to be issued to the two local companies. A and B and some of the officers, declare that the arms were sent

WANTED NO CHINESE. UNION CLOSES DOWN MINE. UNION CLOSES DOWN MINE.

IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1

SONORA, Dec. 15.—The Black Oak
Mine, one of the largest and richest
mines in Tuolumne County, situated
six miles east of this city, remains idle
because its owners will not accede to
the demands of the union miners who
operate the property with white employes exclusively. Several Chipamen
mere employed as one serters and can-

ises.

The Chinese were paid \$1.75 per day and the demand was to supplant them with white men at a wage of \$1.50 per day. The owners refused to accede to the demand, claiming that white men would not perform the disagree-able work and immediately closed the mine and all surface plants, throwing over a hundred men out of employover a hundred men out of employ

FOR BLOWING UP MINE. TRIAL OF UNION MINERS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]

DENVER (Colo.) Dec. 15.—A special to the Republican from Georgetown, Colo., says the trial of the union miners charged with complicity in the blowing up of the Sun and Moon mine buildings at Idaho Springs was begun today. Twenty-three men were arrested and charged with the crime. Four of these were today discharged on motion of the District Attorney, and five failed to appear for trial. The other fourteen were in The other fourteen were

The work of securing a jury is ex-The work of securing a jury is ex-pected to consume three days. The principal question asked by the State is whether the prospective juryman is a member of the Western Federa-tion of Miners, while the defense asks if he belongs to the Citizens' Alli-ance. If he answers affirmatively in either question he is excused.

"SURE-THING" CARDINAL

His Pesetas to Stay in Bank Until Uncle Sam Is Punished.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) MADRID, Dec. 18 .- (Exclusive Dispatch.] Cardinal Herrero y Espinosa, archbis Valencia, who died De ember 9, left a legacy of 50.000 pesetus (\$10,000) to 'The first Spanish general who will land on the territory of the United States of America with an army sufficently strong to avenge the defeats of Spain in Cubs and

the Philippines." The will adds: "Pending this

RAILROADS POOLING ON NAVAL BUSINESS.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES,)

patch.] The chief passenger oficials of the transcontinental roads are moldering the advisability of forming a pool on naval business, to prevent sharp competition which forced the rate down last year. The government has asked for bids, to be opened next

representation of the contract of the contract now is held by the Northwestern, the Union Pacific and the Southern Pacific. The Northwestern and Union Pacific get \$5 per capita from Chicago to Ogden, and the Southern Pacific gets \$18.48, of which \$17.97 is credited on the Southern Pacific land grant and \$1 cents is paid in cash.

ROCK ISLAND REORGANIZES.

THREE GRAND DIVISIONS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES!

CHICAGO, Dec. 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The operating department of the Rock Island system has been reorganized. The system hereafter will be divided into three grand divisions, the central, the northern and the southern, with a general supernitendent in charge of each.

The central district comprises the Chicago terminals, Illinois, lowa and Colorado divisions. H. J. H. Lifer will be general superintendent, with headquarters at Chicago.

The northern district comprises the Cedar Rapids, Dakota and the Des Moines Valley division. H. S. Cable will be general superintendent, with headquarters at Cedar Rapids. THREE GRAND DIVISIONS.

The southwestern district comprises the Missouri, Kansas City terminal, Kansas, El Paso and the Oklahoma di-visions. J. M. Greber will be superin-tendent, with headquarters at Topeka

NO MORE COMPOUND ENGINES, ROADS GET RID OF THEM.

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

TACOMA (Wash.) Dec. 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] It has just been learned that the Pacific Coast railroads are getting rid of their compound locomotives as rapidly as possible. Many of them have been discarded, and are now being transformed into simple locomotives, at great expense, for construction work.

After a trial extending over several years, compound engines have proven "white elephants," falling to accompiles what was expected of them in the way of hauling heavy loads with smaller consumption of fuel. Engi-

CROWN PRINCE SHUT UP IN HIS ROOM. EMPEROR WILLIAM OPPOSED HIS

STEEPLECHASING.

When Youth Still Persisted in Riding up Steps of Sans Souci Palace, His Irate Majesty Gave Son Three

BERLIN, Dec. 15.—[By Atlantic Ca-ole.] Crown Prince Frederick William was required by his father to remain in his room for three days for having raced a steeplechare against the Em-peror's wishes. The race took place near Potslam, three or four week ago. The Crown Prince is a venture the demands of the union miners who operate the property with white employes exclusively. Several Chinamen were employed as ore sorters and canvas sweepers until the ninth of last month, when they were intimidated by the approach of a crowd of 200 union men from Carters and left the premises.

The Crown Prince is a venture-ago. T appointed colonel a few days before, on which occasion it is reported the Emperor said he must not endanger his life by steeplechasing.

The Prince while at Bonn Univerversity was noted for driving tandem at full speed to see how close he could

> WILLIAM'S THROAT. BERLIN, Dec. 15.—[By Atlantic Ca ble. The statement published in the London Daily News this morning, that it had learned from well-informed quarters that a second operation had

RECORD "KILL" IN ONTARIO.

Foaty-Seven Hunters and Forty Caribon Shot-Also More Déer.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES,) TORONTO (Ont.) Dec. 15 .-[Exclusive Dispatch. The deer Ontario with a record "kill." Official reports show that 3233 deer, a third more than last year; 1300 moose, an increase of 20 per cent.; and 40 carlbou were shot. Doubtless many more were killed in remote dis-

tricts and not reported.
The human death list, so far as known in Ontario for the as known in Ontario for the fifteen days of deer shooting and the previous fifteen days of moose shooting, was 47, with twice as many wounded. In several instances two persons were killed while stalking to-gether, being mistaken for deer and shot at long distances and power magazine guns.

lives lost has resulted in a general demand for stricter provisions covering the use of firearms. It is suggested that it be made unlawful to fire at anything but moving game in the woods. Woodsmen wear red on their hats and around their shoulders during the hunting season, but, this does not pro-tect them from reckless hunt-

pound engines will be purchased on any railroad where they have been tried Tests show that the compounds do no steam as freely as the simple engines and further, they consume more fuel in handling the same tonnage per mile than do simple engines. Inquiry shows that the engines lately purchased by western roads are of a simple type, and for this fact engineers

and firemen are grateful. Many have had serious trouble in trying to make good with compound engines ahead o heavily-louded trains on mountain

ESPEE'S ANNUAL REPORT.

WILL SHOW GREAT DOINGS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Southern Pacific's annual report is expected shortly. In view of the fact that the heavy expenditures on the property have now come to a completion, the report will be interesting as showing what has been accomplished. The net increase reported by the system for the month of October was in marked contrast to the monthly reports made in the rest two or three years, and it begins to look as if a turn had come and net increases would be the rule from now on.

If the Southern Pacific is going to charge its operating expenses, with nothing more than the ordinary ful charge its operating expenses, with nothing more than the ordinary ful maintenance, the way will be clear for some very handsome increases in the next twelve months. Monthly statements have shown very heavy appropriations for improvement and for maintenance, against which a comparison will be very favorable.

Assuming favorable market conditions, the refunding plan is expected to be taken up some time next summer, possibly earlier, and the logic of the situation would seem to indicate the commencement of dividends on Southern Pacific stock about a year from now, on either a 3 per cent. or 4 per cent, basis. Nothing official is to be had on the point, but this fairly represents the present expectations of the largest stockholding interests.

Whenever the refunding plan is taken up, the result will be to give the Union Pacific a large sum in cash, as the Southern Pacific owes the Union Pacific something like \$20,000,000 on current account at present. The Standard Oil people are known to have a very large interest in the Southern Pacific at this time.

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be necessary, is erroreous. Further matter taken from the wound was submitted to twenty-two of the geat-est specialists in internal growths, every ofte of whom reported it to be benignant.

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BERLIN, Dec. 18—[By, A:lantic Ca18-1 The Extreme Conservatives
ave been demanding a return to repressive legislation against Socialists,
as in Prime Bismarck's time. Chancellor Von Buelow, in the Reichstag
today, said he did not believe in speclai legislation. The government preferred a firm enforcement of the preferred a firm enforcement of the preferred a firm enforcement of the present laws to preserve order.

FUEL ON THE YUKON.

All of the Known Coal Bods Accessible from the River Have Been Examined by Geological Survey.

1902 in examining the coal deports along the Yukon River, in Alaska. Neurly all of the known coal beds accessible from the Yukon were ex-anined. Only a few geographers and trav-

Only a few geographers and travelers realize the greatness of the Yukon. It is one of the mightlest streams of the continent, having a length of about 2400 miles, of which 1300 miles are in Alaska. It is navigable by steamer for over two thousand miles, and in both winter and summer is the great natural highway of travel through the interior of Alaska. The steamers plying on the Yukon in 1898 and 1899 numbered nearly one hundred, They have, up to the present time, depended for fuel on wood cut and piled on the river banks. A few of the river steamers now burn coal altogether; the others burn coal and gether; the others burn coal and

wood.

Up to the present time, wood has been easily obtainable near the river banks, but since the timber of the Yukon is small and of slow growth, the supply is limited and wood-cuttame have been obliged, year after year, to bring the wood a greater distance to the river. Coal mines have been operated at a number of points. ated at a number of points.

GERMANS WERE WORSTED.

Made Attack Upon Hottentot Las-

ger, But Were compelsed to Rettire, With Wounded Lieutenant.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

CAPE TOWN, Dec. 18.—[By South African Cable.] According to an official dispatch from the Hartebeeste River district. River district, a Hottentot laager was attacked and captured by a German pa-trol Saturday last. The Hottentots lrove the Germans across the river, firing heavily and severely wounding Lieut. Becklin and one private. The Hottehtots subsequently retreated, losing three killed and two wounded. More fighting is expected.

During the engagement the Cape police came under the fire of the Hottentets, who say that they shot at the
police officers by mistake.

WORLD'S PAIR MEETING ST. LOUIS, Dec. 15.—All the members of the National World's Fair Commission, with the exception of Ex-Senator McBride of Oregon, were present today when that body was called to order by President Tryner. Only routine matters were considered. The resignation of Mrs. James L. Blair as a member of the board of Lady Managers was accepted by the national commission, which notified the Ladus' Board of their action.

THIRTEEN BREAK JAIL.

Wholesale Delivery From Behind \ Bars at lombstone.

Notorious Principals in Train Holdup Ma.e for Mexico.

Southern Pacific Brakeman Shoots Man Stealing Freight Rice.

TOMESTONE (Ariz.) Dec. 15.—A sen-sational jail break occurred here at 7 oclock tonight at the City Jail, and thirteen prisoners effected their liberty by sawing the jail bars and breaking through the jail wall. Two of the prisoners, Burt Alvord and William Stiles, are the notorious principals in the Co-chise train hold-up in this- county. The former was under sentence of

are the notorious principals in the Cochise train hold-up in this-county. The former was under sentence of two years to the penitentiary and the latter had six indictments hanging over him on the same charge. The other prisoners included Pedro Sandoval, convicted of smuggling, and sentenced to tan months: John James, indicted for murder: David O'Brien, for sodomy; Thomas Depriest, assault to rob; Bennett, smuggling, and the remainder, Mexican prisoners, held to the grand jury.

The prisoners left in a body, headed toward the Mexican line. It was learned that the ficeing men appropriated a horse belonging to a citizen living below town. Two Mexicans are suspected of assisting in the delivery from the outside. Immediately after the alarm, two posses of well-armed deputies started in pursuit. The Territorial ranger force and all local officers in the county have been notified, while orders have been given to parole the boundary line and prevented the prisoners from getting into Sonors.

This is the second jail break that has been successfully made by Stiles and Alvord within a year, the former wounding Jailer Bravin at the time of the first one. They were all apprehended and sentenced to Yuma, Alvord being sentenced last week, and Stiles, the last of the hold-up prisoners, was to be tried in a few days.

It was the intention of the officers to take the sentenced prisoners to the penitentiary tomorrow.

DOSED TO DEATH CHARGE.

Parliament Was Liberally Experi-

(SY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES!

ROME, Dec. 15—(Exclusive Dispatch.) The Pope has expressed the
hope that he will te able to reach an
understanding with France regarding
he Corcordat (the union of church and
tate in France.) in time to announce
understanding January & when
he bestification of Joan d'Arc will oc-

cur.
The danger of the breaking of the Concordat has been the logical result of the clerical movement which has been going on in France for over a year past. November 14, the matter was brought to a crisis by Premier Sombes, who announced that he incended to introduce a measure in the hamber at its next session, looking tward the complete separation of church

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AUSTRIA'S IMPASSE.

Irreconcilable Views of the Constitutional Relations With Hungary Develop in the Lawmaking Bedies.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

VIENNA. Dec. 15.—[Exclusive Dispetch.] Irreconcilable views of the constitutional relations of Austria and

Eungary have been disclosed in the debates in the Austrian upper cham-ber and in the Hungarian chamber. The Austrian Herrenhaus urged the The Austrian Herrenhaus urged the contention that Austria's political leaders, by the compact of 1887, uphed the unity of the monarchy; the Hangarian representatives maintained that the compact substituted unity for the natural dualism which makes Austria and Hungary, as regards each other, totally independent States. From the impasse thus developed great danger arises, since it invites the imperial authorities to adopt absolutiat mechous for securing unity, which is distanceful both to Austria and Hungary. The morning session of the Reichsthe compact that compens Austrapay a considerable part of Hungary a
army bill, while the Hungarians en.oy
concessions that are regarded as tanding to a division of the Austro-Hungarian army into separate organizations. It is feared that Premier von
Koerbo, recognizing the impossibility
of passing the compact through Parliament, will attempt its conclusion
by means of an imperial order, under
the fourteenth paragraph of the Austrian constitution.

WANTED RAILROAD'S MONEY.

conley identified two of the threat ening letters as being in the handwright of Whitton. The paper they we written on is sent out by a scaool correspondence, and was identified it correspondence, and was identified by a peculiar water mark. One of the letters titentified was addressed to the board of directors of the road, and was dated July 18, 1963, the day Gravelle was released from prison. It was the first letter making a demand for \$25,100. The second was without date and directed the railroad company how to deliver the money and what the denominations were to be.

There are eighty witnesses in attendance on the trial and it will consume about two weeks.

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...RESORTS. SILEGE CLASSES IN SCRAP.

HARMS AND WATER WEAPONS THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.1

ATTLE (Wash.) Dec. 15.—The associated press, and 15. The case-phomore warfare at the University took a serious turn sea, when a band of freshmen fired on while surrounding a house which Ormund, one of the sopohomic lived under the supposition that were burglars. Later Ormund, land and foot, was thrown into Usinn and was rescued with diff.

Miles Leaser, another sopohomic but was rescued by a freshman come forty freshmen and some forty freshmen and thattes.

trouble has been going on for the store down a trophy which are the decorations for the decorations for the decorations for the store day included the supplemental time one of the sopohomores of the freshmen with an ax.

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CELLING PERMITS.

today revoked the permits to sell produce on the State wharves heretofor granted to these wholesale dealers: L G. S. esovich & Co., Mitheell & Goodall, G. Berti & Co., ivancovich & Co., and Garcia & Mozenica Co.

Garcia & Maggini.

After a hearing these firms were found guilty of having refused to sell to retailers who were not members of the Retail Fruit Dealers' Association, and thereby violated the provisions of the Woodward Act.

For a similar reason the permits of these firms were recently revoked:

For a similar reason the permits of hese firms were recently revoked: Wetmore Bros., L. Scananta & Co., M.-Donough & Runyon and Wolf & Sons Legal proceedings in behalf of these dealers have already been begun.

ERVED MORPHINE TO

JAIL PRISONERS.

EENSATIONAL DISCLOSURE AT SAN QUENTIN HEARING.

Enforced Guests of Monterey County, at Salinas, Have Something Given Them to Drive Dull Care Away, so Convict Testifies.

IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1 SAN QUENTIN, Dec. 15.—The pre-liminary hearing of Charles Moore, an inmate of \$an Quentin, charged with smuggling opium into the State Pris-on, was held today at the Warden s office. During the hearing sensational disclosures were made by the detend-ant which tended to incriminate Dep-uty Sheriff Bert Davis of Monterey county. Moore was sent from Salinas to serve four years for burglary. Sheriff Nesbitt on December 7 took him back to Salinas as a witness in SAN QUENTIN, Dec. 15 .- The pre

him back to Salinas as a witness in a case involving one of Moores irlends, returning here with the prisirlends, returning here with the prisoner December b. On his return above and a quantity of morphine in his shee. The prisoner today assected that he was not liable, as the urig was gven to him by Depuly sherif Bert Davis while he was incarreraced in Moneyey County Jail. He further claimed that he never left the custody of the odicers from the time of leaving San Quentin until his return here, that it was the usual custon to serve the drug to prisoners in Salmas jail each ag, and that it was in this way that he obtained it.

TRACKED HIM WATH DOGS. IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A M.1 SPOKANE (Was ..) Dec. 15 .- With spokane (Wash.) Dec. 15.—With a posse hot upon his trail, Joe Dillo, the fugilive ita ian murderer, left the road this morning and took refuge in the brush near Valley. Here he was discovered short y after daylight. As the posse advanced through the brush Dillo, who was lying behind a log, ruised his head and pointed a revolver.

Lilio, who was lying behind a log, raised his head and pointed a revolver at his pursuers. The posse waited for no further warning, but opining the result of the result o

WANTS HIS NECK SAVED.

INT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.—AMI SACRAMENTO, Dec. 15.—Bert Ross, who is under sentence to have at San Quentin orison next Friday, has made an appeal to Gov. Pardee to save his seck. Ross was convicted of having numbered Deputy Shoriff Ward of San Diego, by crushing his skull with a water bettle on a steamer at Port Har-ford. How says he was improposity untleted of murder in the first degree, is he only intended to stun the man, here being no intent to commit mur-der. He was at the time a prisoner in the custody of Ward.

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Andres Castro who testified against the Castro who testified against the trial, has written to the flowernor that he was drunk at the time he gave his testimony, and d'd not know what he was saying. Certro is mony in the politentiary. The case of Ross has been fought through the ourts of California and the United States Supreme Court. He has been reprieved several times.

PIRST STEP TAKEN. ELECRIC LINE TO 'FRISCO.

STOCKTON, Dec. 15.—Robert G. Paddock, who is believed to be a renresentative of H. E. Huntington, is in the city securing data preparatory to

the city securing data preparatory to filing an application for a franchise to bring a new electric line into this city. It is considered that this is the first sten toward the construction of an electric car road from Bakersfield through resno, Stockton and to San Francisco.

Huntington owns the sti trailmods in Bakersfield and Fresno, and with Harriman holds the controlling interest in the Stockton road. By connecting the valley cities he could make one of the longest and best electric roads in the world. Paddock guaranters that when a franchise is wranted work will be commenced at once.

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BCLSCO, Dec. 18.—The ban JOSE, Dec. 18.—The Citizens

Water Committee is pressing the fight against the Bay Cities Water Company and the latter's pian to divert the main waters of this valley for distribution in San Francisco, Oakland and other cities, Today the secretary went to San Francisco with a notice to be served on the Mayor and Board of Supervisors, warning them not to enter into any contract with the Bay Cities Water Company. A surveyor is now engaged in measuring the wells of the valley for the benefit of the committee.

The big English naval vessels having French names, the "imperieuse," "Achille," "Pomone," "Barfieur," "San Parisl," every one represents a captured Frenchman.

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[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LANCASTER (Wis.) Dec. 15.-[Ex-lusive Dispatch.] William H. Mayne,

Glanz on the charge of raising a pen-sion check from \$7.86 to \$17.86. The check was passed in Grand Rapids,

ROCK ISLAND'S NEW LIBRARY.

"RAIN MAKER" ALIVE. IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.1

way from Buffalo to New Orleans and Gulf.

ois Congressmen Preparing for Campaign in its Favor.

crats Tieing Up Under Caucus Pleage-Pension Examiners.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—[Exclusive ispatch.] Several Chicago papers we revived the agitation for an infor ship canal to connect Buffalo ith New Orleans. Congressman Dolver today said: "I am in favor of this and shall push it at the proper I do not, however, think we shall it this session. The plan is ble, and will be of great benefit

carry their cances, was the first and of attack. But for the extreme allowness of the rivers which opened a way to Mississippi from this portic, cargoes might now be going by is inland route from Buffalo to New risans. For many years, however, line of the Illinois River has been to one in favor. When the antiounce-ent was made that Germany prosent to send some exhibits to the unitians Purchase Exposition from amburg by way of the Mississippi libout trans-shipment, the shipmal plan was again exploited. The Chicago drainage canal, as all a world knowa, was given its magnicent proportions in order that it ight one day be a highway of traffic om the lakes. This year, the sanizy district of Chicago has been enged. The drainage system of the alumet region, which has continued spoil Chicago's drinking water, even ter the drainage of the city itself as disposed of, is to be turned into a lange canal. The branch to be suffer for this purpose is planned as sother link in the great waterway. The plans are for a ditch twenty-oned deep and eighty feet wide, much grer than would be needed purely remainage purposes, and the Federal vernment is asked to pay half of the st, on the plea that a ship canal ould be valuable for military pursues. Representative Mann's bill now done Congress sets \$6,00,000 as the aximum expense to be borne by the milited States Treasury for "a water-ay from a point at or near the city of lue Island, on the Calumet River, to point on the Chicago sanitary canal or near Sag Bridge."

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Mr. Crumpacker (Rep.) of Indiana
stended the course pursued by the
iministration in dealing with the Cenral American situation, and replied
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VIFTY-EIGHTH CONGRESS. REGULAR SESSION.

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(BIT THE A 13 CLAYED PRESS—A.M.)

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ben the Cuban Recipr v Hill was
hem up in the Senate today, Mr.
winns of California spoke. He delared that the people of the United
tates had increased their sugar conimption six pounds a year per capita
uring the past eight years. He mainlimed that the domestic sugar indusy would not suffer by reason of the
peration of the treaty, as, should we
up the whole Cuban crop, it would
my supply one-third of the amount
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California and Florida.

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his contrary, said Mr. McCumber,
tuba for years had tugged at the tether
shich bound her to Spanish aggression,
and when we cut those bonds it was
ot understood that we should bear
expenses of making Cubans prosserous and happy.
Mr. Patterson of Colorado predicted
wast influx of Chinese into Cuba,
and declared the Republican Congress
to be the moutapiece of the influences
shich threaten to destroy the sheetugar industry. He found the inspiration of this course in the sugar trust,
which he accused of invading the sutar-best fields for the control of the
ugar supply. He said that he was
illing to place himself upon the
slatform of Thomas Jefferson on the
rotection of American industries, but
a reply to a question from Mr. Aidich as to whether a Democratic cauts would indorse that doctrine, he
ald that the Democratic party is "not
free-trade party, but is for incisental protection."

Mr. Patterson declared that four out
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HOUSE PROCEEDINGS.

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—HOUSE—
The House today, on convening, went into committee of the whole for further consideration of the Pensions Appropriation Bill. Mr. Crumpacker, the first speaker, addressed himself to the Panama question, saying that the attacks on the conduct of this government in connection with the new republic were unwarranted by the facts.

Mr. Maddox, Democrat, of Georgia, replying to Mr. Crumpacker, said he had arraigned the party for statements made by a few members of the minority. He then spoke on the rural free delivery, he produced figures, and declared that of the 15,000 routes established last June, more than one-third of them were located in four States, Iowa, Indiana, Ohio and Illinois, and that the first two named States have more routes than twelve Southern States which he named.

Mr. Gardner (nept) of Massachusetts replied to the remarks of Mr. Lind (Dem.) of Minnesota, relative to freer trade relations with Canada. He said the cotton interests of this country would suffer if thrown into competition with labor in Quebec, which he declared to be ungerpaid, and where he said the standard of living was lower than in the cotton masufacturing districts in this country. Mr. Gardner spoke of the fishing anteresta and how they would be affected, and said the question of re-iprocity should be approached, seriously and studied with care.

Mr. Rainey (Dem.) of Illinois raid the Panama Canal now is an assured fact. He had no criticism to make regarding the recognition of the new republic, but expressed the hope that free government will be given the Philippines, which, he said, yielded unwillingly to American authority. He saw no objecton to the landing of Colombian troops. In addition to the construction of the Phanama Canal he contended for the construction of a deep waterway from the Great Lakes to the Guif of Mexico.

At 2.45 o'clock p.m., the House adjourned until tomorrow. WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.-HOUSE-

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> NEW PENSION COMMISSION. TO TRAVEL ABOUT COUNTRY.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—(Excl

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Secretary Hitchcock is considering abolishing all local boards of examining surgeons in pension cases and the substitution in their stead of a traveling commission, which will visit the cities of the country at stated periods for the purpose of doing the work now performed by local boards.

Secretary Hitchcock has communicated his idea to only a few members of Congress, but these few have told him in emphatic language that his proposed reform will be entirely unacceptable, and will cause a how other. Members of local examining from one end of the country to the other. Members of local examining boards are appointed by members of Congress, and if the positions are done away with, it will cut off another large limb from the already much-skeletonized patronage tree.

Secretary Hitchcock's reason for abolishing local boards is that they are too much subjected to home influences in passing on claims for pension offices and not board will reject a claimant as not being disabled in a pension of the green and another board will two weeks later declare the man entitled to a pension of \$15 or \$30 a month.

DEMOCRATS' BINDING TIE.

CAUCUS ACTION TO RULE.

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CAUCUS ACTION TO RULE.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS A.M.1
WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—The Democratic caucus today, after consider ocratic caucus today, after considerable opposition, passed a resolution declaring that caucus action of the party hereafter should be binding and that all members whould abide by such caucus action. The caucus will assemble tomorrow, when it is expected that the Panama treaty will be taken up. The resolution to make the caucus binding provides that any action so indorsed must have a two-thirds vote. The Panama Canal situation was dis-The Panama Canal situation was dis-cussed, and it was developed that a sufficient number of Democrats would vote for the treaty to insure its rati-

if five Senators would hold their noses while voting for this bill, and that nany of them would cast their votes away rom the influences of the White House. The action of the caucus in making the future decrees of the caucus binding was not unanimous. Senator Cockport this influences of the White House to young obins standing with mouths wide open posed the proposition, saying that during the past fifty years such a proceeding was not regarded as necessary by the Democratic party. To this influence to a "nest of young obins standing with mouths wide open this reply was made that the Democratic party had been in power but the White House."

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PITH OF NEWS FROM The sugar producers had asked no special favor further for their industry. "It does not lie in the mouth of any man of the Republican party to complain when we ask for the protection of an infant industry which fails within the rule laid down by the Republican party." THE MIDDLE WEST. ONLY TWENTY-FIVE PER CENT.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

Chricago, Dec. 15.—[Exclusive Dipatch.] The weather in Chicago to day is sunny and cold. The maimum wind velocity was twenty-fiv miles. The maximum temperature wa. 11 deg. at 7 p.m.; the minimum temperature 2 deg. at 8 a.m. Middle West temperatures: Abilene, 48; Bismarck, 13; Cheyenne, 48; Cincinnatt, 26; Cleveland, 14; Daywor, 18. 12: Cheyenne, 48: Cincinnati, 26; Cleveland, 14: Davenport, 18: Denver, 36: Des Moines, 26: Detroit, 18: Dubuque, 26: Duluth, 8: Escahaba, 16: Grand Rapids, 26: Green Bay, 8: Indianapolis, 20: Kansas City, 36; Marquette, 18: Milwaukee, 12: North Platte, 54: Omaha, 34: St. Louis, 26: St. Paul, 8: Sault Ste. Marie, 20: Springfield, III., 22: Springfield, Mo., 36: Wichita, 44.

DON'T FEAR CUBAN BOGEY.

ISY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES. DENVER (Colo.) Dec. 15.—Exclusive Dispatch.] The talk of reciprocity with Cuba is not scaring the best-sugar men in Colorado, as is made to appear in the dispatches from Washington. In spite of this talk, a contract has just been stread to build a paw feeters, and been signed to build a new factory, and the manufacturers say they will raise the price for beets.

BARONESS'S PURCHASE. IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES!
MENOMINEE (Mich.) Dec. 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Baroness de Pailandt of London repently closed a dealfor the purchase of the Woodcock sumor the purchase of the Woodcock summer resort and mineral springs, at Hot. Springs, Ark. She arrived here today to visit her mother, Mrs. Sophie Dugas, and will remain several days. The property was purchased by her for \$85,000. A large hotel will be erected. The haroness is reputed to be one of the wealthiest women in America or Europe. She owns rich gold mining laims in several countries and is the laims in several countries, and is in-

terested in other wealthy concerns.

She was raised in Menominee, and attended school here.

HIS \$70,000,000 CLAIM.

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MUSKEGON (Mich.) Dec. 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Two local attorneys have been retained by a Boston man to prove his claim to 160 acres of land in the city of Chicago, valued at \$70,000,000.

SPALDING'S STUBBORN FIGHT.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
CHICAGO, Dec. 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Another attempt was made today to secure the release of exbanker C. W. Spalding from Joliet pentientiary on a writ of habeas curpus. This is the fourteenth time that his attorneys have tried to secure his

MAKE-UP OF NEW

WASHINGTON BRIEFS.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—The meeting of the Cabinet which was to have been held today was postponed until tomorrow, on account of the funeral of John R. Proctor, late president of the Civil Service Commission, which was attended by the President and Mrs. Roosevelt.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—In the senate today a resolution authorising the printing of 2000 copies of he War Department report on expenditures in Cuba durns the occupation by the United States was agreed to.

Cabinet Meeting Postponed.

War Department Report.

MILITARY DIVISIONS.

Brooklyn Leaves Beirut.

ports.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—The Navy Department today received a cable-gram from Rear-Admiral Cotton, dated Beirut yesterday, announcing that the Brooklyn had left Beirut for Alexandria for target practice. It is said at the Navy Department that when the Brooklyn finishes this practice she will return to Beirut, and that the San Francisco will then go to Alexandria for target practice.

MARRIED OR UNMARRIED?

Probably Only Queen Margherita Herself Can Answer This Que

Authoritatively, Judging from Be-

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.)

ROME, Dec. 15.—[By Atlantic Ca-ble.] The report that Dowager Queen Margherita, during a recent journey to Norway, had contracted a morgana."

marriage with a young engineer, is au-thoritatively denied.

SAYS SHE IS MARRIED.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.]

OING TO CHURCH NOT T POPULAR IN NEW YORK.

Census Taken in Borough of Manhattan and Covering Four Sundays Yields Pessimistic Figures.

an attendant at the Grant county asyium, was instantly killed by Thomas
Fox, one of the inmites. Mayne went
to the basement to look after the furnace fires. When his back was turned,
Fox struck him on the side of the
head with all his force with a bar of
iron. Mayne fell, and Fox dealt him
two more blows, after he was down.
The skull was broken, it is supposed
by the first blow. (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.1 NEW YORA, Dec. 15.—A census of church attendants in the borough of the population attends divine worship. The count covered the Sunday begin-ning November 15, for churches in the northern part of the island and ending December 6, with those in the lower section. On all four Sundays there was COLORED PARSON'S "RAISE." OSHKOSH (Wis.) Dec. 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Rev. Nathaniel Pharres, a colored minister, was arrested today by United States Marshal

pleasant weather and normal conditions prevailed.

The total population of the borough
is reckoned at 2,007,250. On this busis
almost exactly 25 per cent. attend the
Christian Church. The Jewish population is estimated at 381,934. Deducting
this number from the calculation the
percentage in the Christian houses of
worship is 26.2.

There were found 451 places of public Christian worship, claiming a membership of 664,855; in attendance upon
vervices, 427,135 persons, or 64.2 per
cent of the membership. Of these
churches 366 were Protestant and 85
Roman Catholic. The Protestant
churches claim 183,359 members and
had 138,106 attendance. The Roman
Catholic church claims 511,505 members
and 289,029 attendance. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
ROCK ISLAND (III.) Dec. 15,—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The new public library, costing \$75,000, the gift of Frederick Weyerhauser, was opened today. It is of sandstone, is fireproof, and occupies an area of 95x70 feet. It will hold 40,000 books.

CORRUPT RHODE ISLAND.

Report Submitted to Gov. Garvin Pull of Picturesque Incidents and Market Quotations of Bribery.

fat Direct wire to the times. Canton (O.) Dec. 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The brothers of Frank Milbourne, the "rain maker," who disappeared several years ago, believe that he is alive, and that he is held for ransom somewhere in the West. They have received a letter from F. H. Jones of Cheyenne, who enclosed the card of a Dr. Rothemel of Deadwood, who, Jones says, can tell them if their brother is alive, and if so where he is. George Milbourne left for Deadwood tonight. James A. Williams, appointed by Gov. Garvin superintendent of the investigation into the bribery and cor-ruption alleged to flourish in Rhode Island, has submitted a report which STEEL WORKERS' WAGE CRISIS.

out any particular instance of illegal ity.

The inspectors used various diagulaes to obtain evidence. In one towa the inspectors posed as book agenta Here they met an old college friend who told them he was in charge of a gang of about twenty-five men in a lorging camp. He would take the whole crowd up to vote, and they all expected to be paid. They were first approached by a Republican State Senator, who was a candidate for reelection and afterwards by a Democratic candidate for the same office.

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W ASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—The Secretary of War today approved the recommendation of the General Staff, establishing military divisions and somewhat changing the present boundary lines of departments in the United States. There will be four divisions in the United States and one in the Philippines.

The Northern Division will be composed of the present Department of the Lakes, the Department of the Lakes, the Department of Missouri and the Department of Missouri and the Department of Missouri is enlarged by adding thereto the State of Wyoming, which has been detached from the Department of Colorado. The headquarters of this division will be distinct the States of Louisiana and Indian Territories. The headquarters of the States of Louisiana and Arkansand Oklahoma and Indian Territories. The headquarters of the States of Louisiana and Arkansand Oklahoma and Indian Territories. The headquarters of the departments of Colorado and Texas. The Department of the States of Louisiana and Arkansand Oklahoma and Indian Territories. The headquarters of the departments of the States of Louisiana and Arkansand Oklahoma and Indian Territories. The headquarters of the departments of the States of Louisiana and Arkansand Oklahoma and Indian Territories. The headquarters of the department of the States of Louisiana and Arkansand Oklahoma and Indian Territories. The headquarters of the departments of Colorado and Texas. The Department of the States of Louisiana and Arkansand Oklahoma and Indian Territories. The headquarters of the department of the States of Louisiana and Arkansand Oklahoma and Indian Territories. The headquarters of the department of the States of Louisiana and Arkansand Oklahoma and Indian Territories. The headquarters of the department of the States of Louisiana and Arkansand Oklahoma and Indian Territories. The headquarters of the States of Louisiana and Arkansand Oklahoma and Indian Territories. The headquarters of the States of Louisiana and Arkansand Oklahoma and Indian Territories. The headquarters of the State

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.) CHICAGO, Dec. 15.-Plans for affording the poorer residents of quire farms and homes for been discussed at a banquet given the Advisory Committee of the Field and Workshop Soclety, at the Auditorium. society has for its object the formation of branch instituthe placing of bonds needed for seed, with railroads and other interested industrial enterprises.

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to construct docks at Vaiparaiso cost about \$10,000,000. A bill provi for this work will shortly be sented to the Chamber.
Lieut.-Col. Ku.ada Torasuke, language military attaches

Establishment of Custom Houses
Results in Fights in Which Joth
Sides Count Their Killed.

INT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.1
ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 15.—[By
Atlantic Cable.] Sanguinary conflicts
between Persans and Turcomans are
reported to have occurred on the Russo-Persian frontier. The trouble arose
from the establishment of Persian custom houses. Fights between customs
officers and Turcomans followed and
resulted in killings on both sides.

The governor of Astrabad, with a
large body of troops, intervened and refused an indemnity offered by the Ticoman khans. In the fighting that en
sued both sides sustained heavy losses,
According to a telegram to the NovoeVremya, the Persian troops were defeated and retired to Astrabad.

The keynote of several addresses was: "Get away from the cities—their crime and strenuous lifs—and into the country, where the best citizens are produced."

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. B.—Cutting their way through the wall with axes, policemen this morning broke into a den of highbinders on the third floor of a Dupont-street house, captured seven Chinese and confiscated a large quantity of arms. All of the men ar-

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Young Gives Number folders in "Conspiracy."

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS A.M.1 HINGTON, Dec. 15.—Atty.-Genesumed his argument in the resumed his argument in the Securities case in the Unite

n Securities case in the Unite Supreme Court today. He de hat by the union of the North-tie and Great Northern Rail-mpanies, two competing interifroads have been brought into intons that their independence title factors in interstate to destroyed.

petitive factors in interstate to its destroyed, into that has been done was deliegal, he said, when brought of the methods pursued in the affic and trans-Missouri cases, see cases of contracts or agreetween independent and commes of railroad for the regulatraffic charges. The governarges that these agreements of interstate commerce, and it sustains that contention, ours heard the case patiently,"

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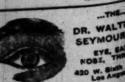
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"This thing was done when men who have been regarded as wise men and safe men lost their hold upon their judgment and failed to withstand the temptation to gather for their instant personal advantage the fruits which, conserved, would have lasted many years and furnished many people."

Mr. Knox then took up their doctrine of direct and immediate effect upon interstate commerce. On that point he said: "It is argued that it is only such contracts and combinations as directly

contracts and combinations as directly and immediately affect interstate com-merce that are declared illegal by the statute. This is true, but the North-ern Securities arrangement operates directly upon commerce, and its cer-tain effect is to control every act, pol-ton and operation of two signatic sys-

disclores in Conspiracy.

The ASSOCIATED PRESS—AM, and the Association of the Securities case in the United Securities of Commerce Which it creates as it has been done was delied to some security power the individuals by whom commerce is conducted. But a State has certain powers over the instrumentalities of commerce which it creates as it has been done was delied to some security of course." He said, when brought the methods pursued in the said that case in interestate commerce. The united Securities of commerce which it creates as imposed by a Federal statute regulating interstate commerce. The question in this case is not whether Congress can regulate and pass regulations of State comparison of State commerce. The question in this case is not whether Congress can regulate and pass regulations of State commerce. The question in this case is not whether Congress can regulate and pass regulations of State constitutions, nor by State Legislatures existing under State constitutions of but the suitable of the court's conclusions that the suitable of th

In concluding the Attorney-General sold:

"I cannot think that a combination hteld together by a rope of sand comes within the prohibition of the law, and that one which is bound by links of steel may defy its wisdom and its power. To prevent such a dangerous consolidation of power, dangerous to commerce and a menace to our freedom, the people have done all that it is possible for them to do under a system of government. They had legislated against it. If this law cannot be construed so as to cover the situation, or if the court says yea to the proposition affirmed, namely, Congress has no power to revent such combinations, then indeed the government's grave concern as to this littgation may be easily understood."

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George B. Young followed on behalf of the securities Company. His cidence of the laws of ecceptions as the intention to relate to the propositions settled in the propositions settled in the propositions settled in the propositions settled in the proposition in the settle commerce to make it cover some thing that is not interstate commerce, or the operations of railroads at all," he said, "but we are dealing with the question of property."
Young discussed the esugar-trust case, which, he said, who often misunderstood. In that case a number of sugar contents had been consolidated. The companies were as much engaged in companies were as

Congress had power to regulate, its power must be uniform. It could not be held that the act was effective in one State and ineffective in another. Turning his attention to the intent of Congress in enacting the anti-trust law. Young said: "If Congress did believe that the States had power to regulate stockholdings in railroads, it certainly did not intend to exercise the power which did not belong to it." Coming to the matters of fact in the case, he contended that the law had not been violated. He also contended that the transfer of the stock of the railroad companies to the Securities Company had been entirely free from the features which had operated to throw discredit-upon the formation of trusts. The transaction was nothing more than a transfer of property.

"We are proceeding upon the theory," he said, "that an out-and-out safe was made, and," he went on, "unless the court is prepared to hold that Congress should exercise exclusive control of all transfers of transportation agencies engaged in interstate commerce, we fall to see how this transaction can be held to become a combination in restraint of trade or against the anti-trust law."

Young closed with a discussion of the charge that the parties to this combination had been guilty of conspiracy. He said: "There are 1800 shareholders of the Great Northern road, holding \$125,000,000 of its stock; besides these are ten or eleven gentlemen charged with conspiracy, who own \$27,000,000 of that stock. Of the other 1100 persons owning the other 258,000,000 of stock, 600 owning \$60,000, repair to the containing \$600 other shareholders, owning \$40,000,000 of the stock of that company. Taking the Northern Securities, and there are outstanding \$600 other persons who never came into the 'conspiracy.'

Young concluded at \$2.15 p. m. o'clock and court passed to the consideration of other business.

WON'T HELP BOODLERS ANY.

Circuit-Attorney Folk Has a Word to Say About Latest Missouri Supreme Court Decision.

IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1 ST. LOUIS, Dec. 15.—Circuit Attorney ST. LOUIS, Dec. 15.—Circuit Attorney Folk said today regarding the Supreme Court decisions, declaring that informations issued by prosecuting attorneys are not valid unless accompanied by affidavits by them or some other person, that so far as the boodle cases are concerned they will continue to be tried and sent to the Supreme Court, and that whatever the effect of the decision may be, it will not permanently release any boodler now under charge.

ENGLISHMEN ARE INDIGNANT.

Member Royal Geographical Society is in Los Angeles.

Distinguished Hunters and Explorers Allege Harsh Treatment.

Complaints Lodged at Washington Against Alaska Marshal.

What is claimed to have been unwarranted officiousness on the part of a United States rearshal in Alaska practically brought an end to the hunting trip of a party of distinguished Londoners who had traveled thousands of miles to shoot the great moose and fine mountain sheep in the wilds had she of Cook's India last support wilds back of Cook's Inlet, last summer. Some members of the party were arrested and fined, and charges which were never proved were brought against other

David T. Hanbury, a member of the famous Royal Geographical Society of London, who has made three explora-tion trips during the last five years in the far Northland in the interests of that scientific body, was in the perience. Mr. Hanbury is a guest at the Van Nuys, and although unwilling to relate in detail the party's experience with the United States auti ties, dropped enough about the affair last night to warrant the inference that there are still some indignant the matter drop short of an appeal to headquarters in Washington.

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The United States marshal appointed from Valdez and the Federal judge before whom the hunters had their hearing are the officials against whom complaint has been made at Washington. Capt. Radcliffe, one of Mr. Hanbury's companions, was arrested in the forest and removed from the camp on the charge of shooting one mountain sheep more than the law allows. A misunderstanding of the meaning of the permit to shoot in Alaska, issued from Washington, is claimed to have been the cause of the seeming violation of the game law, but Capt. Radcliffe was promptly fined \$130. The same marshal also brought a charge of aiding and, abetting a crime against Hanbury. The latter entrusted to this official, he says, a personal letter to deliver to a companion who was in another district, as he knew the officer was traveling that way. In the letter he warned his compc..on not to attempt to bring out any "picked up" heads of moose or mountain sheep, as the authorities would not allow them to be shipped. The marshal, he says, abused his confidence and violated all etiquette by opening the letter, and on the strength of its contents brought the above charge against its writer, alleging that he must have been cognizant of the fact that his companion was breaking the game laws, clse he would not have considered the letter necessary. The charge was never proved against Mr. Hanbury.

EXPLORING EXPEDITION.

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Alone save for the companion-hip of Eskimos and two half breeds, the noted traveler recently completed a 1-markable expedition through a region in portions never crossed by a white man before, far beyond the Arctic Circle to the Arctic Coast. He made a careful survey of the region, both the portions touched by Str John Franklin and other noted explorers, and those in which he made new discoveries. The results of the expedition were reported to the Royal Geographical Society of London, with a detailed description of the character of the country, natives, fauma and flora.

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railroad shares. No matter how a unity of ownership might arise, whether by inheritance, sale or otherwise, the same suppression of competition arose as an incident to the ownership of the contract to sell, or even of the sale itself.

In cases of consolidation, the subject matter must be found in the act of consolidation itself, and it did not matter whether they were competing or Great Bear Lake. The traveler said last night:

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"The expedition was made for the purpose of crossing that portion of the Northiand of Canada lying between the head of Chesterfield Inlet and the Arctic Coast. Supplies for the trip were sent to Depot Island, on Hudson Bay, by whaling schooner. From this place the start was made in the middle of February. The mean temperature in January there is 30.5 deg. below zero. The Arctic Coast was reached at Ogden Bay early in May, along which the trip was made to Coppermine River with dogs and sleds. I then made the ascent of this river, a task which former travelers have said was impossible. Great Bear Lake was reached in the middle of August, and Fort Youman, a Hudson Bay post, on September 2. Then I came back down the Mackenzie River.

"Eskimos whom I encountered along the Arctic Coast had never seen a white man before, none having passed that way within their present generation. I have always found them a most gentle and generally hospitable people."

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nine inches, considered a remarkable average among such short persons. He traveled with forty-two dogs and five families of Eskimo, no native being willing to accompany him without taking his wife and children along. Once, on account of a cance accident, they were six days without solid food. The remainder of the time they subsisted on such caribou as could be shot, living entirely off the country. Several important geographical discoveries were made by the traveler, among them Ark-I-Linik River. Abbott Lake and Campbell Lake, In all cases save the last two named he precases save the last two named he pre-served the Eskimo names of the geo-

served the Eskimo names of the geo-graphical features.

Mr. Hanbury mastered the Eskimo language, and now has a book on the expedition in the hands of English publishers, containing the native vo-cabulagy. He found former surveys of the southern coast of Kent Peninsula to have been seriously incorrect, and made a new map of this piece of land. On islands in the Bathurst Inlet he discovered native copper in surprising quantities, a single chunk which he viewed, he says, weighing at least two tons. Silver is also found in that re-gion.

IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A M. CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 15 .- The United States Legation has received an exhaustive report of the recent inthe local authorities and police of making an unwarranted attack upon Con sul Davis and of arbitrary interference with him while in pursuit of his dutie and showing that although Attarian, the naturalized American, had been ten days in Alexandretta he was not mo lested until he attempted to embari

The legation has transmitted the report to Washington and is awaiting instructions regarding the measures to be taken to obtain information.

MASSING AGAINST SIAM.

French Troops on the Border in Possible Anticipation of War.

Paris Advices. PARIS, Dec. 15 .- [Exclusive Dis-PARIS, Dec. 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] French troops are massing on the Siamese border in anticipation of war. Indo-China dispatches declare the officials of Indo-China are quoted as saying that the occupation of a large slice of Siam has been decided upon.

Authorities in Paris do not believe that a rupture with Siam will occur, and say the measures taken are merely precautionary. It is denied here that the occupation of Siamese territory is contemplated.

tory is contemplated.

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BUSINESS

Bank clearings continued at a rate that bids fair to equal the large total for last week. The increase for two years is nearly 100 per cent., and for

one year more than 30 per cent.

The professional crowd at Chicago turned sellers and brought down the market, July especially being a sufferer. Kay option closed at 80%@80%. The New York stock market was dull and idle. Amalgamated copper led in point of activity. Sterling ex-

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ATEBRASKA'S RUBBER FENCES The Federal grand jury, sitting

ifils against many Nebraska cattle-men, among them being the officials of the Nebraska Land and Feeding Company. No special interest at aches to their indictment as indiarons," to whom the reputation is struggle for existence in that Northoccorded of being the most extensive west country. They have ample perators in cattle in the world. But wealth, and are shrewd with a shrewdgnificance to their intictment as officers of the largest catle company in the Northwest operatng in a section of country who ory records on the same page fabuire-the opulence of the cattleman ner, all telling a story which sounds s known only to those who have ought the battle in that wild country. The story has never been written except in blood upon the heart-tablet se who maintained and lost

furrows grains were dropped ch grew into sod-corn taller than he tallest man. Transportation fanove the immense crops. Every seed. reeless waste was nourished by coul maturity in the succeeding days of 'he garden spot of the world had er quickly spread the glad tidings-and f a sudden precipitation diminished. cross the sere prairies as from some reat furnace and all green things vilted, drooped and died, Deserted og cabins, with sunflowers springing rild from their sod roofs, became sonuments marking the industrial raves—yes, ofttimes the bodily raves—of those who had staked their erted to the several countles because my taxes on land that had come to

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had reigned supreme before the Mark now the entrance of the catleman as the dominating factor in bat district. Through all the early ears, even when the country seemed on of the farmer, the cattleteaded or bought a claim, unfenced-

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when a man's claim seemed bounded only by the horizon. Almost imperceptibly, and without attracting unnecessary attention, his wires strung, and if the posts, by mistake, were planted so as to include an extra strip of ground all around his original claim, there was none to demur, for each was busy planting grain on his own tract, and the cattleman was not regarded seriously, inasmuch as it was believed the whole country would in a few years be covered with farms. Then, perhaps, ome fellow took up a claim adjoinng this cattleman's little ranch, lived here the required time, employing himself in shooting wild game, and when he had proved up and secured his patent he suddenly developed an aversion to his land and gladly sold it to his cattleman neighbor for \$1.25 an acre. Then more fences went upand as it was a wide country, with miles distant, what harm if a bit of extra land were included within thes new-strung wires? Soon other men likewise, and in due time there was a buying-out or a consolidation. As these valuable grazing lands were taken up it became necessary to form companies to buy out over-ambitious and too keen men who abandone agriculture for cattle raising. When at last the country was practically de-nuded of farmers—and when the sheepmen had been taught, by rifle and rope, that they must not trespass -the cattlemen controlled the situation. Thousands of acres of government land adjoined their ranches and as this land was scorned by everyone else it is not strange that the cattlemen should long to see their cattle getting the benefit of its nutritious buffalo grass. The simplest expedient to avoid conflicts and "to mark the lines beyond which rival herds should not pass was to erect a harmless fence, not with any wrong

national industry. Agents of the United States government have concluded that these fences were rubber fences, made by some seven hundred cattlemen to stretch over an estimated aggregate of about six million acres of land which still belongs to Uncle Sam. One man alone is said to control some two hundred thousand acres.

and to promote the welfare of a great

The trials will be awaited with much interest. The men charged with fencing government land are backed by powerful Washington influencesa fact known to a few persons who "cattle have lived to look back upon the ing the exigencies of a life such as was lived on that frontier. There will be some difficulty in arriving a the facts in the case and greater difficulty in proving deliberate misappropriation of land for the accuracy of early records was not always unassailable, and in that sandhill country lines were indefinite. Tomorrow's vailey, according to the caprice of the wind. But this much is known to all who are familiar with Northwest history: the unmolested ight that was as hopeless as the cattlemen have enjoyed a long period harge at Balaklava. Twenty years of supremacy, and their prosperity is tors running through a country where bellrope belong to the company, have been known to quit railroading to engage in the cattle business, Just how far the elasticity of western barbed wire contributed to this prosperity remains for the courts to determine; but the record of the investigation will furnish interesting reading to all who keep in touch with details of the national life.

The clean-cut exposé made by Secretary of War Root regarding the un-derhanded, unmanly and sneaking fight that is being made against Gen. Leonard Wood is timely, and an exosé that the country is glad to not There is no question but that the ap-parent developments made before the Senate Committee on Military Affairs have turned public sympathy away from Gen. Wood and prejudiced his cause generally in the minds of the good people among his countrymen. It is astonishing that these false and incontradicted even for a day, but i a better that the come a few days late than never. The backcapper is ever a sneak and a coward, and a coterie of rogues that will backcap a gallant soldler who is do-ing his duty at the front is close to the limit of despicability. The indications are excellent for the complete vindication of Gen. Wood against the lies and

The dynamiting of skyscrapers by strikers, or their sympathizers, is bringing close home to New York the condition of affairs in some of the

A N IMPERATIVE NEED.

The annual report of Chief of

able manner the assertion frequently made by The Times, to the effect that the police department of Los Angeles is one of the most efficient to be found anywhere in the United States. Chief Elton's report not only emphasizes this fact, but the statistics which he furnishes of the work of the department during the past year, in omparison with some years, proves the truth of the asser-tion beyond successful denial. As shown by Chief Elton's report,

the total number of arrests made dur-ing the year was 10,390. This is charged that any considerable number of arrests were made without sufficient cause, for out of the total were convicted. As an indication of the growth of the work of the de-partment, the fact is cited that in the year 1900 there were 3961 arrests and 3168 convictions; in 1901, 5898 arrests and 4857 convictions; and in 1902, 6996 arrests and 6054

"Comparison of the foregoing statisexceptionally efficient services, and do not believe that in any other city in the United States a police force so small in numbers as that of Los An-geles has made as large a number of arrests and convictions. But there is a limit to the work that a given number of men can do, and the work required of the Los Angeles police department has long since passed the possibility of performance, and if we are not a once granted a large increase in the number of police officers, much of the work properly required of the police department must of necessity remain numerical strength and the work of numbers of officers that have been from time to time granted us have not increased the department anynot increased the department any-hing like in proportion to the growth of the city and the increase of police

"At the close of the year 1893 there were eighty-three officers in the de-partment, and we now have 137, or an the said year 1893 the total arrests of the department were only 3077, while as above shown, the arrests for the year just closed were 10,390, or an in-crease of about 320 per cent. In the crease of about 320 per cent. In the same time large areas have been an-nexed to the city territory and the nopulation of the city has increased about 150 per cent, and there is no question that in proportion to the nopulation and the extent of territory to be covered our force is now one of the very smallest in the United States." States.

All that the Chief says regarding the need of increasing the numerical etrength of the department is true-and more. There ought to be, at once, an increase of at least 100 per cent, in the number of patrolmen and a corresponding increase in the number of detectives. The phenomenally rapid growth of Los Angele within the past two or three years has brought with it more than a corresponding growth of the criminal element. The greatly increased area protection a matter of great difficulty. and met promptly, by the municipal government. It is not practicable a this time to double the police force but it should be increased to the fullest extent compatible with the municipal finances, and there should b the least possible delay in making ress of this wonderful city must not lack of adequate ponce protection.

DEMOCRATS AND PANAMA.

Democratic statesmen in both houses of Congress are beginning to opposition to the Panama Canal policy of the administration. That they will treaty, there is little doubt. That beast, bird and surrounding landscap more than doubtful.

The American people want the Panama Canal built, and they want to have the work of building it begun as soon as it is possible to Both the Democratic and the Republican parties are voluminously on recor in favor of the canal, in the form of resolutions without number, adopted by conventions, legislatures, and representative bodies generally. The fact is beyond successful disputation that as a political organization the Democratic party stands uncompromisingly and irrevocably committed to the completion of this great work by the government of the United States, and with the least possible delay. The Republican party is of course in favor of huilding the canal and in favor of the prompt ratification of the pending treaty between the United States and the newly-formed republic of Panama. As matters stand at the present time, opposition to the ratification of

the pending treaty is tantamount to opposition to the construction of the canal. For the first time, the 1sthmian canal has become a near and tangible possibility. If the ratification of the pending treaty were de tion of the pending treaty were de- assume \$15,000,000 of the Colombia feated, there is no telling when the debt. What will happen in case Pan rought to the same stage of practicability as it is in oday. At the presen moment, all that is needed to insure the construction of the canal is the ratification of the treaty which s now before the Senate. By a single an absolute certainty. There is no valid reason, in sound judgment or in good morals, why the treaty should not be ratified, and ratified promptly. The American people, unquestionably, if they could be heard today, would demand, almost as one man, that the

treaty be ratified as soon as it can be brought before the Senate in the

begin immediately thereafter, The people—the people of all pe-

manner, and that the work of proper manner, and that the work of digging the Panama Canal should

litical parties—are watching very closely the progress of affairs in the Senate. If there be unnecessary delay in that body, in acting upon treaty, the people will not forget who is responsible for such delay. Inas-much as most of the Democratic Senators are from the South, most of the opposition to the canal in the As the canal will benefit the South more, perhaps, than any other section of the country, it is easy to perceive that the attitude of opposition which some of the southern statesmen have taken in this matter will be far from popular. Very likely there will be a number of southern

tion be successful or otherwise. From the viewpoint of practical pondes, as The Times has heretofor observed, the Republican party could ask nothing more than for its opponents to align themselves in opposition to the isthmian canal. Such a policy would constitute the greatest and the most stupid of the numberless political blunders which the esteemed Democracy has made during the past

Panama Canal, whether that opposi-

Eminent railroad authority states that the union station question, so far as it relates to the city of Los Angethe present and will not be shifted on the main line until numerous other pounds pressure at once and move-ment in this important matter recom-mended. Los Angeles is suffering from lack of a union station more than any other city in the United States. With three great transcontinental lines en-tering the city and a fourth knocking at our gates the fact is self-evident that the union station question is one tion purposes will probably be never so cheap in this city as it is today, and as economy is the watchword among the transportation lines, here is an excellent opportunity to exhibit a brand of economy that is of Al grade. With be assured that, so far as agitation of the subject is concerned, there will be no hiatus until work on a structure adequate as to appointments and conveniences has been commenced and pushed to completion. Los Angeles is pouring millions of money annually in-to the coffers of the railway lines entering the city and the southern me tropolis clamors for a dividend in the form briefly outlined above. We may be able to wait in quietness for a union station, but hardly propose to

The unions in Chicago have beco so brasen and ridiculous in their de-mands that even Mayor Harrison has turned. But San Francisco has no reason to hope that her fiddling misfit Mayor will see fit to do likewise, po matter to what limit the aggressi matter to what limit the aggressions of the tyrants of the labor unions of that city may go. The California metropolis is in the grip of the octopus of unionism, and her decline in progress is already determined and in evidence. Until that city becomes possessed of some of the old spirit of viginance-committee days she will continue lance-committee days she will continue to be harassed in her industries, and her citizens will continue to be slugged, boycotted and bankrupted by the most reckless and wicked gang of industrial freebooters that ever bore down upon unoffending workingmen with brass knuckles, bludgeons or six-

We may think upon looking about up isn't until one goes into the back country among the mountains where the roads have been cut to pieces by the wheels of traffic and no rain has be endangered nor checked by the fallen since last March that the need sections of Southern California, and the cry for rain from the dust-covered inhabitants and the more pathetic ap-peal from the parched earth is constant and insistent and will doubtless continue until there has come a soak-er, to the laying of the clouds of dust make an effort to defeat the pending and the general refreshing of man,

> The one sad feature of the Christ mas holiday is that it always finds some among us less able to do the kindly things they have it in their hearts to do than they did last year The knowledge of this to those upon whom fortune has lavished her smiles during the year that is drawing so near its close should stir them to thoughtfulness, of the unfortunate While remembering those who are near and dear, do not overlook the little fellow who may awaken with a tear upon his check on Christmas norning because of being overlooke

The Senate of the United States is to be congratulated upon its selection of the brilliant clergyman-authof, Edward Everett Hale, as chaplain of tha august body of statesmen. Dr. Hale has added luster to the American name the credit of the Senate that it has seen fit to honor one who will wear distinction with so much grace and who

Panama is now to have some trou bles of her own, according to a Londor cablegram. Holland and Great Brit ain insist that the new republic shall ama demurs has not been disclosed,

The San Francisco restaurant strike Francisco is to be congratulated upor even the temporary lifting of a strike Any permanent relief is more than that bedeviled and jawsmith-ridden city has any right to expect.

It looks as if Boycotter Hay had ha local advertiser. Oh, the frost is or the pumpkin and the mould is on the

1010101010101010101 CURRENT COMMENT.

Tess: I don't see why she should go and marry that old man for his money. Jess: Why, how else could she get it?-[Philadelphia Press. Its True Purpose Found.

Even in Days of Old.

The harp that once through Tara's halls the soul of music shed now hangs mute-presumably because the harpist didn't belong to the union.—[New York World. the Democratic opposition to the Still Potent.

Democracy up Against it.

Mr. Bryan says that he is going to keep right on fighting for "Democracy" for twenty-five years. Isn't this a long time to keep the Democratic party out of power?—[Chicago Evening Post.

No sooner had Grover Cleveland r leased himself from the claws of the Brooklyn Eagle than the voraclo-bird pounced upon the quivering for of Judge Parker.—[Chicago Tribune. Not Mentioned. There is a man in Indiana who claims to be 116 years of age, and a steady drinker of whisky. The name of the poorhouse in which he resides is

Must be Some Actual Shooting. Russia has sent a few warships out to demand reparation from Japan. But Russia will have to do something worse than that if she wishes to draw our attention from the isthmus—[Chicago Record-Herald.

Waste of Good Cash.

The Dowager Empress of China is about to spend \$5,000,000 in repairing old temples and building new ones. And to think that she could almost buy a canal site with that sum of money.—[Indianapolis Journal. Her Best Wishes.

Judge: What charge do you preferagainst your husband?

Mrs. O'Hooligan: Well, if Oi kin have me pick, Oi'll say murdher or gran' larceny—whichever 'ud kape him longest in the pinitintiary.—[Cincinnati Commercial-Tribune. Fast Gait. The discovery of a box of arrow-heads below a stratum of coal in Southeastern Kansas is not as mysti-fying as the scientists think. Coal keep going up so fast that it has passed the primeval relics.—[Kansas City Star.

DEMOCRATS CARRY BOSTON.

Overwhelming Victory in Which Mayor Collins is Re-elected by a

Plurality of Twenty-two Thousand [BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.] BOSTON, Dec. 15.—The Democrats won an overwhelming victory in the municipal election today. Mayor Patrick Collins was reflected by 27,000 plurality. This is the largest plurality ever given a mayoralty candidate in the history of the city. The Board of Aldermen next year will be solidly Democratic and hat party will have a

large majority in the Common Coun-cil. The city, as usual, favored licensed the Republican apathy. The vote of George H. Swallow, the candidate for Mayor, fell off more than 33 per cent. from that given the party candidate two years ago, while it ran nearly 20 per cent. behind the vote of Gov. Bates

at the State election last month BUCKED GIANT SEAS.

Steamship Umbria Arrives Late in Port With an Injured Officer, Six Sick Seaman-Scared Passengers.

NEW YORK, Dec. 15,-[Exclusive Dispatch.] Her decks covered with ice, one of her officers injured, five the storm, another seaman in the ship's hospital with a dislocated hip and a severe case of pneumonia, and her passengers rejoicing over the pros-pect of soon landing, the steamship Umbria came lift port today. The vessel, which usually docks Saturday night or Sunday morning, was delayed in sailing from Liverpool by fog, and when she did get clear of Daunt' Rock, after stopping at Queenstown it was only to meet gales and a flero

The Umbria met the worst weather during the first three days after leaving the English coast. By noon Mon day she was bucking her way through giant seas with a northwest gale sending spray all over her and with the passengers behind storm doors.

CUBANS GUARDING LANDS.

Island Congress Appoints a Committee to Investigate Whether Americans Are Gobbling Country.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
HAVANA, Dec. 15.—[Exclusive Dis patch.] That the Cuban Congress has taken alarm at the rapid acquisition of the lands of the Island by Americans was shown by the actions of that body today in appointing a committee to investigate the matter.

The committee is clothed with r to examine witnesses and to visit the agricultural districts, where most committee will then recommend to Congress a bill intended to correct the

ENGLISH COTTON MEN.

Draw up Resolution and Ask Americans if They Will go on Short Time With Them.

IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1 MANCHESTER, Dec. 15.-(By At antic Cable.] A well-attended conrence of Southeast Lancashire Master Spinners today considered the preser state of the cotton trade and passe a resolution as follows:

"That communication be entered or with the American and Continenta Association engaged in the cotton he pumpkin and the mould is on the pumpkin and the mould is on the pumpkin and the mould is on the hay.

Even the esteemed Brooklyn Eagle, violently Democratic as it is, concedes the nomination of Reosevelt, This would seem to settle it.

SCARLET FEVER GERM.

It is Lowest Form of Animal Life and Does Not Live in Blood, But

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)
BOSTON, Dec. 15.—At a meeting of
the Boston Society of Medical Sciences tonight, Dr. F. B. Mallory read ences tonignt, Dr. F. B. Manory Peac a paper on scarlet fever. He stated that in the skin of four cases of the disease which died in the eruptive stage, he found a series of bodies which closely resembled the various which closely resembled the various development stages of a protozoon. In the course of his paper Dr. Mal-lory stated that while many of the common infectious diseases are due to bacteria, a certain number are due to protozoa, the lowest form of animal

life.

The bodies found in scarlet fever do not live in the blood. Instead, they live in the epithelial cells of the skin and tongue between these cells, and in the superficial lymph vessels and spaces of the corium.

The importance of finding these bodies in scarlet fever, Dr. Mallory said, lies in the fact that up to the present time absolutely nothing has been known in regard to the cause of the disease.

RELIGIOUS ORDERS' SCHOOLS. Premier Combes of France Proposes a Bill to Close Them and Inaugur ate Five-million-dollar System.

ate Five-million-dollar System.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1

PARIS, Dec. 15.—[By Atlantic Cable.] Premier Combes today communicated to the Council of Ministers the text of a bill forbidding all teaching by the religious orders, even those now actually authorized, which will be presented in the Chamber of Deputies Friday next. The purpose of the measure is to abrogate the existing legislation permitting teaching by the authorized religious orders.

The bill provides for the dissolution, accompanied by the sequestration of property of such congregations as exist solely for the purpose of teaching, and for the partial sequestration of the property of the congregations, which, in addition to teaching, also conduct hospitals for the indigent.

Five years are allowed for the complete carrying-out of the proposed law, the adoption of which will entail fac closing of 1298 schools for boys, 2195 school buildings where girls are taught and all the schools conducted by the Christian Brothers. The bill also provides for the enlargement of the public schools conducted by the State. It is estimated that the com-

the public schools conducted by the State. It is estimated that the com-plete operation of the Premier's plan will cost the State \$5,000,000.

TRADING STAMPS AND RUM.

Trenton, H. J., Saloonkeeper is Told by the Excise Board that He Must Not Gain Business that Way. IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES. NTON (N. J.) Dec. 15.-[Exclu sive Dispatch. 1 The legality of giving trading stamps with a 10-cent drink of rum was debated for nearly four hours today by the Trenton Excise Board, and when the meeting was adjourned, the matter had not been finally disposed of.

debate by saying the trading-stamp matter had been brought to his at-tention by a man who received one of the wrong color. He did not discover the deception until after taking bromo" next day. The majority of complaints were against Sigmund ron, a wholesale and retail liquor er. Baron was rebuked for t

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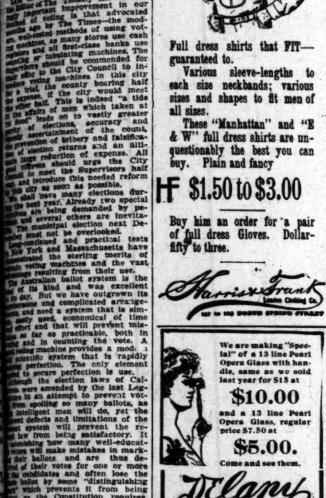
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mona College Clash and Are Walloped in the Dust.

Report comes from Claremont of a lively class rumpus at romona College yesterday afternoon. The freshmen "sprung" their new class headgear—the boys' caps and the girls tams. Three sophol ores jumped on one of the boys and made off with the cap. The clans gathered and a "rough house" ensued in which both sophomores and freshmen were walloped in the dirt and made to bite mother earth in large chunks. Up, r classmen gathered 'round and urged each on to fiercer battle. Two professors were in the middle of the scrap, urging in vain that the thing should stop.

The freshmen, though outclassed, put up a stiff fight, and only two caps were lost. Further demonstrations are expected and the little college town is all excitement. manal meeting of the New York
was held last night in BlanHall. In addition to the elecfleers, plans were discussed
coming year and an interestman and literary programme

J. B. IRVINE, JR.

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Dat. 15.—In memory of abbard Ayer, the writer dy, a home shortly will a this city for the pur-

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SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

HOTEL DEL CORONADO, Dec. 25.

—Mr. and Mrs. William H. Nicholson have purchased property on First street, overlooking the bay, and expect to be at home there early in the new year. Mr. Nicholson is a wealthy Colorado mining man. Wardner Williams, who is interested with Hr. Alicholson in the smelting business, arrived at the hotel yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rankin of Dallas, Tex. are among the sojourners at the hotel. Mr. Rankin is a prominent business man of the Lone Star State.

Miss Carroll and Miss Frances Carroll of San Francisco have Joined friends at the hotel. They have passed several seasons at Coronado.

Mrs. Robert Wilson entertained at the tea garden yesterday afternoon, the guests being the Misses Ford, Wright and Nelson, also the Messrs. Hunter and Benton.

After an absence of twenty-eight years, Mrs. Farwell of Chicago has returned here to pass another winter. She is accompanied by her brother, R. D. Cross. Other members of the family will be here later in the season.

F. W. Webster, general manager of

son.

F. W. Webster, general manager of the Huntington routes at Stockton, is here this week, the guest of Mr. War-

ramme was opened with solos by Channing Ellery al Italian Band. Miss M. Bards gave two excellent the Spare Bedroom," and the Spare Bedroom," and the Spare Bedroom, and the Spare Bedroom, "The Chase Bedroom, but the Spare Bedroom, "The Chase Bedroom, but the Spare Bedroom," and Western by a trio composed H. Everhardy, Mrs. Frank and won an encore.

Saith was then called on the sparaneous speech. He is a pleasing manner dissand length the comparation of Southern California for the sparaneous speech. rer. Yesterday's arrivals from San Francisco included Allan Pollock, Miss Jean Pollock and Frank P. Sheldon.

The Misses McIntire and Frazier left for Los Angeles yesterday, accompanied by friends from the hotel.

MRS. DANIEL MANNING LEADS. MRS. DANIEL MANNING LEADS.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 15.—When the session of the board of lady managers of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition met today only seventeen members were present. Among the absentees was Mrs. M. H. De Young of San Francisco. Before the meeting was called to order it was the concensus of opinion that Mrs. Daniel Manning of Albany, N. Y., would be elected president to succeed Mrs. James L. Blair, although the movement in behalf of Mrs. John T. Davis of St. Louis had not been abandoned. Mrs. Frederick Hanger of Little Rock, Ark., secretary of the boad, cannot continue that work and it is probable that the meeting will also elect her successor.

The only system of trackless trolleys in the United States is that at Scranton, Pa., which has made a fair showing of success. In France and Germany a number of these lines, which have electrical automobiles operated by an overhead wire have proved satisfactory, the only objection to them being the fact that they require twice the current used for cars operated over rails.

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Half Price Neck and Cape Scarfs Every single ruff in the stock is to go at half price today; beauth-ful chiffon and crepe de chine; in white, black, black and white and white and black, all new this

The cape ruffs are particularly full and fuffy, and even at regu-lar prices are the best values we remember to have seen in this market.

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Made for tender little feet-the cutest little moceasins of the "Arnold" Knit fabric, in dainty baby colors. Not crocheted, like you make at home, but knit, sole and upper in one piece. Firm, yet elastic-adjustable to all irregular shapes of feet. No bind, no pinch—absolute comfort.

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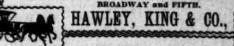
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Yesterday's Forecast and Report. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, 15.—[Reported by George E. Pranklin, 16.—[Reported by George E. Pranklin, all Forecaster.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the baster registered 30.17; at 5 p.m., 20,93. Thereter for the corresponding hours showed 58 and 60 deg. Relative humidity. 5 a.m., 20 cent.; 5 p.m., 29 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., thesat, velocity 12 miles; 5 p.m., west, valy 10 miles. Maximum temperature, 77 deg.; imum. 32 deg. Baronter.

Weather Conditions.—A storm is cen-tral over Puget Sound, and it is causing cloudy weather with rain on the Pacific Coast to Cape Mendocine and in Eastern Washington and Oregon. Fair, warmer weather prevails in Southern California. The temperatire has risen materially from the plateau regions east. Forecasts.—Local forecast for Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair tonight and Wednesday. EAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 15.—Weather condi-tions and general forecast. The following are the seasonal rainfalls to date, as compared with those of same date last season, and rain-fall in the last twenty-four hours:

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Northern California: Rain Wednesday; southeast winds, high on the coast, there California: Increasing cloudiness assay, with conditions becoming favorable ain by Thursday; light northeast winds, ting to scutchess!

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San Prancisco and vicinity: Rain Wednesday; brisk to high southeast winds.

Sacramento and vicinity: Rain Wednesday; brisk to high southeast wind.

Presno and vicinity: Cloudy Wednesday; probably rain by night; fresh southeast wind.

Arigona: Fair Wednesday and Thursday.

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BEAL ESTATE ADVERTISERS AND OTHers: Hereafter all real estate and other classified "Want" advertisements for Sunday insertion must be in The Times flow of the
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O'HARA'S NEW JOB. SIGNS WITH CLEVELAND.

CLEVELAND, (O.) Dec. 15.-Willie CLEVELAND. (O.) Dec. 15.—Willie O'Hara, considered here one of the best outfielders in the country, has signed to play center field for the Cleveland baseball team next season. He is now playing in the outer garden for the Oakland, Cal., team, and has been sought by Pittsburgh and other clubs. In 1902 he played third base for a team in the New York State League, and had a batting average of .345 and a fielding average of .35, being the second best baseman in the league. This now completes the Cleveland team for next year, O'Hara taking the place of Jack McCarthy, now with the Chicago Nationals.

CEVEN AUTOMOBILES ARE FROZEN TIGHT.

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IL—Some of Masson was today. Sevaname, second, Sevaname, Se

HANDICAPS EASTERN TRACKS.

tary Boden said: "In making the Brigton Handicap the richest of allaged handicaps run in the East, the association took into consideration the fact that it is the culminating handicaps and the said Brooklyn handicaps for the final last of merit."

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DAN LUNG AS LEAGUE BOSS.

Sun Franciscan Is Like'u to Succeed J. T. Moran.

ued in the Northwest, and the fight was waged bitterly enough to prevent either side from making any money. The Pacific Coast people always expressed white make to stand upon the superior class of ball offered by their teams, but the strong intrendments elected by the Pacific Nationals in Portland and seattle during many days of playing were not to be wiped out in a day, or indeed entirely charted in a single season. It is proposed to conduct the campaign even more vigorously flext

machines from the factory. The order was delayed, and the machines did not come through until the other day. When they did Mr. Stamm wished for a while, they had not come at all. Every one was ruined. Careful examination of each after it had refused to work disclosed the fact that before leaving the factory the water from the cylinder-cooling device and from the radiator, in fact, from the entire circulating mechanism of the machines had not been let out. In coming west in the freight car, Jack Frost, did his work, the old tragedly for the city water pipes in whiter was rednacted, and when the machines were unloaded here, their cylinders had split; the radiators looked as if they had been packed with dynamig instead of water, and the entire mechanism was very much to the bad. The circulation system was filled with water, and the entire mechanism was very much to the bad. The circulation system was filled with water, and the expansion of it in freezings of the cylinders.

Stamm at once notified the factory of the trouble, and the makers lost no time in shipping dupplicate parts. Seven machines were affected, and that means fourteen cylinders. The crate weighed several hundred pounds, but the auto company sent it all by express, and must have paid a pretty penny for charges.

The radiators and plping were made good, too, and the local people were allowed for their time. The machines are running better than ever now.

Stamm is not the only one who has an arman and similar course of renovation had to be gone through to make it serviceable.

of wooden images amiling lasily around a ball field and submitting to all manner of questionable decisions without a word of protest, but the thing was carried too far last year, and something out to be done about it next. In Messrs. McDonald and O'Connell, the Pacific Coast League is particularly favored, as no minor organization in the country can show their superiors as umpires, both in ability and impartiality. On several occasions last year both complained that their authority was hampered on the ball field by inability to discipline players for rowdiness, and they laid much of the constant "kicking" to that source. Toward the last of the season, after Vice-President Bert issued his "letter of instructions to umpires," things mended considerably, but there was still room for improvement at the end of the season.

Another man could probably get a job to succeed Rube Levy if he exhibited the proper qualifications. Levy's falling seems to be a lack of firmness; his judgment is not so bad if he would abide by it and cease trying to "even it up."

Mique Fisher's practical closure of the Tacoma deal means considerable to Sacramento fans. While at various times talk of an increased circuit of eight clus has been heard, it has been denied emphatically at all times by Messre. Harris and Morley, who are certainly as well posted in league affairs as any. These gentlemen say the only possible change would be the substitution of a better ball town than Sacramento has shown itself to be, for the capital city. Fisher is popular in Tacoma, and everywhere else for that matter, and he is not generally blamed for wishing to so somewhere where he can earn salary from the public as a manager.

BIG SMELTS. FUN AT OCEAN PARK.

Ocean Park Monday afternoon. Two Los Angeles anglers caught thirty-seven, and say they could have taken as many as they wished to carry home by staying with the fish.

The run was only one of several which have tended to feature the sport this resort during the winter. Ocean Park fishing is usually better in the "off season" than in the summer.

CITY'S EXECUTIVE.

POTTING SPOONIE.

Picture to yourself, gentle reader, the spectacle of the city's executive laboriously crawling upon his belly, dragging his pink whiskers in the bog mud of a duck marsh as he sneaks up upon a poor devil of an unsuspecting spoonbill to pot him as he sits: then exulting loudly in the successful slaughter of the fool fowl as he returns to his blind and overlooks a few more bets on the swift-flying teal as they duck and dodge pest his hiding place!

Sad as it is, the reality is being

JOEY'S POLICY WINS IN TWO DISTRICTS.

[BY THE ASSOCIA TED PRESS-P.M.]

Time Has Come When an Active Pressuent is Neeved.

An Oid Baseball Man and His Many Qualif.cat.uns.

Is Daniel W. Long to be the next president of the Pacific Coast League? With the annual meeting of the organization less than a month away, and a general sentiment in favor of au active baseball man to succeed J. T. Moran as its head, speculation has been rite among the magnates as to the identity of him who would combine in the one person those several attribures necessary to success in that most trying of positions, the guidance of a big baseball body in time of war.

White in the State of California the battie passed into history early last season, considerable opposition tontinued in the Northwest, and the fight was waged bitterly enough to prevent either sine irom making any money. The Pa.

engaged upon a club preserve some thirty miles southeast of the city this morning, for Mayor M. P. Snyder, together with a number of other aspirants for duck feathers left for the fastnesses of the fewl on the Lomite preserve last night, loaded to the guards with a small amount of stuff which will be of use and a backload of gear that he will chuck into the swamp the first morning out!

HAUERWAAS PARTY BACK.

John Hauerwaas, Fred Holbrook and
their party have returned from the
big preserve near Encintas with pleasant memories of a trip which was featured with quail at every turn.

The limit was bagged nearly every day, and the party was so well
pleased with the grounds that Mr.
Hauerwaas is negotiating for 160 acres
additional of land. This when secured
will make the finest quail preserve in
the south, if not in California.

FILLING WEAK SPOTS. ELY'S WORK AT PORTLAND.

no names, it is admitted that there is dickering going on for good players. It has long been understood that Andy Anderson would be released at the end of the '03 season, and this would seem to be confirmed by the report that Ely is now in correspondence with the Indianapolis shortstop. From equally authentic source comes the statement that the Portland manager's decling with the Washington, D. C., shortstop, two Pacific Coast fielders, and the National League pitcher and catcher.

to go, a shortstop will be needed, and the Browns are without a good catcher. Frank Hulseman of the Spokane Na-tional League Club is undoubtedly one of the fielders refered to, for he is not only a handy man in the right garden, but leads his league with the stick this year.

LONG OPENED THE PURSE. IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.1 SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. Is.—Laucit sive Dispatch.] Danny Long, who has represented Ned Hanion of the Brooklyn ciub for years, announced this morning that he had contracts with Dillon, Lumiey, Nadeau and Van Buren, four very able players. Some days ago it was announced that Lumiey would play with Brooklyn, but the defection of Dillon, Nadeau and Van gerection or Dillon, Nadesu and van Buren was not looked for. Their man-agers had stated that they expected to hold all three, but one can never tell what ball players will do. They like the color of yellow coin, and when a magnate comes with an offer of a rise they usually grab it. Long has not only contracts with these four stars,

MUNROE BEATS LIMERICK.

Munroe of Butte, Mont., over Al Lim-erick of Butte, Mont., over Al Lim-erick of Buttelo, in the third round of what was to have been a fifteen-round contest before the Criterion Club. Lim-erick showed little knowledge of box-ing and Munroe had no difficulty in landing at will.

Ingleside Baces.

SAN FRANCISCO Dec. 15.—Six furlengs: Constellator, 7 to 10, won; Dora I., 12 to 1, second; Bee Rosewater, 9 to 1, third; time 1:15½.

Five and a half furlengs: Lord Wadsworth, 2 to 1, won; Ebony, 7 to 2, third; time 1:08.

Mile and an eighth: Cougar, 12 to 1, won; Veterano, 6 to 1, second; Dupont, 4 to 5, third; time 1:55.

Seven furlengs: Epicure, 7, to 10, won; Ahumada, 6 to 1, second; Leader, 4 to 1, third; time 1:27.

CHICAGO, Dec. 15.—Jack O'Keefe of Chicago was given the decision over Gus Gardiner of Philadelphia after six rounds of tame fighting here tonight. The verdict went to O'Keefe on points.

OBITUARY. Leopold Mayer.

Ceopold Mayer.

CHICAGO. Dec., 15.—Leopold Mayer, a retired private banker of Chicago, is dead at his residence here after a week's illness, of heart disease. Mayer was born at Abenheim, Germany, in 1827, and came to America in 1850. As a banker, Mayer had an influence on the financial history of Chicago. The firm of Leopold Mayer & Son weathered the famous Black Priday of financial distress. the panic of 1873, and the troublous times of 1896. Mayer retired from business in 1900, leaving the office to his son, Netheniel A. Mayer, A widow and six children survive him.

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THEN SHOT HIMSELF.

SHORT BANK CASHIER DID NOT PORGET MANNERS.

By the Time His Accounts Were Being Looked Into He Was a Cold Corpse in the Basement-Statement

NEW HAVEN (Ct.) Dec. 15.—After reeting a bank examiner who had ome unansounced to examine his acthe Yale National Bank in this city, went into the basement of the bank today and shot himself, death ensuing

Greely, president of the bank, this afternoon, said the investigation of the books indicated that the cashier was indebted to the bank for between

HOPING FOR HANNA.

Letter Written to a Friend in Alabama Taken to Signify a Willingness to be Sacrificed on Party Altar,

IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.1
BIRMINGHAM (Ala.) Dec. 15.—Senator Hanna's friends are building some hope of his permitting himself to be offered for Presidential honors on the sentence of the following letter, which have of them received from him to-

day.

"I have read with interest your kind letter of the 4th inst., and assure you of my sincere appreciation of the sentiments express.d in the same and for your regard and confidence in me. Such suggestions as you make with reference to next year are, of course, highly complimentary, but my position on this subect is well defined and well known. I have no personal ambition to serve, and cannot be considered in any sense a candidate for the Presidential nomination. My only desire is to serve my party to the extent

BALTIMORE (Md.) Dec. 15.—Pire to-night in the five-story brick building of Gans Bros.' umbrella factory, No. 107 West Fayette street, caused a loss of \$100,000 to Gans Bros.: \$25,000 to H. H. Babcock Carriage and Harness Company and \$25,000 to the building.

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well all easterners know the sweetness of the American Beauty, and the Californians will know it, now that it has been demonstrated that they can be successfully grown here. There are hundreds of great boxes of ferns, and asparagus vines to decorate the rooms and the verandas. Maidenhair and wonderful glass-grown carnations, the exquisite Peirson fern (Nephrolepsis Piersonii) with its glorious plumy fronds, the Anna Foster, the Boston and great masses of Pteris tremula and longifolia, Kentlas and Azaleas. Begonias, Coleus with vivid color, and many many other delicate hothouse growths. There are two acres devoted to roses and curnations for cut flowers and all fine varieties are represented. Robert Leithead, the head gardener, has been with the Raymond for fifteen years, and what Mr. Leithead cannot to an about flowers, with all their liarties, and humanly sensitive as would hardly be worth knowing, or so at least think visitors to the grounds, one of whom excluimed after interviewing Mr. Leithead. Thy his very face is a benediction!" Checrful and smiling, Mr. Leithead, like most gardener folk, evidently acts upon Bob Burdette's advice, "keep sweet and keep a'movin." for it takes constant activity to care for a twenty-five-acre gardo.



THE RAYMOND FORMAL FLOWER AND ELECTRIC DISPLAY.

saymend so that now wherever you sok there is a blaze of color and a winking of these floral stars. At the entrance, as if in welcome of the visitor, is a great floral design eighty-live feet long in pyrethrum and petusias forming the letters of 'The Raymond.' In among the flowers are consealed 575 electric lights, so that on the darkest night this pretty floral display will be visible. Probably there is no better matural site for a hotel in the State than that upon which the largement willing which Pasadena crowns, there is nothing to cut off magnificent velws from every point, and from the hotel porches Old Baldy can be seen lifting his snow-crowned head, and range after range of 'the everlasting hills' lift their massive purple lines above the sunshine and gladness of the perpetual summer of the valley below. There are seventy-five acres in the propension of the Raymond, fifty of these being included in the excellent golf links, while twenty-five surrounding the bouse are in fine trees, shrubberles and flowers. The trees and shrubs are many of them representative of twenty years growth. The original planting having been made so long ago, but the more recent years have brought shout many and artistic changes in the landscape effects, and this season nothing has been spared in quantity.

ople come to California for sun-

ests in this State, Arizona and Nevada. A valuable property at Cedar Creek is owned and is now being opened up by a flose corporation of which they are members. A contract has just been let for the construction of a road from Cedar Creek to Yucca. This will be built by J. Marland, a local contractor, who will construct it at a cost to the company of \$20,000. A force of 100 men will be engaged on the work for several weeks. A brick kiln of 250,000 capacity is now ready to fire. This brick will be used in the construction of a smelter that is to be built in the near future. M IJIA SILVER MINE OF MAGDALENA SOLD. LOCAL CAPITALISTS SECURE THIS VALUABLE PROPERTY.

Road Being Built Between Yucca and Cedar Creek—Searchlight Ac-tive—Arizona's Important Develop-Ments—United Verde Closed.

Paith of local capital in the value and permanency of Mexican mining property was manifest in another important deal just closed. Yesterday the announcement was made that Thompson and Gillian of this city had purchased for a private syndicate, of which they are members, promising property in the Magdalena district, State of Sonora.

are members, promising property in the Magdalena district, State of Sonora.

This property is known as the Mijla mine, and it is regarded as one of the important ore deposits of this highly mineralized section of the southern republic. It is an "antigua," or old mine, that has been worked extensively, the ore being high grade silver-bearing rock. For some time past it has been worked by Seftor Pasqueria, who, from a shipment of sixty-three carloads, received \$180,000 grozs. Two engineers have examined the mines for the purchasers and Lane C. Gillian spent some time looking into its merits. These experts estimate that there are at present 100,000 tons of ore already blocked out that will maintain a high average. The average of numerous assays give a uniform value of a... It to the ton.

The Magdalena district is famous from the Plancha Plata mine in this field that in the early days a block of almost soild silver, weighing 1800 pounds, was found.

Mr. Gilliam left yesterday for the mine and Capt. Thompson will follow today. Extensive works are to be started, but first furnaces will be installed that will enable the reduction of large quantities of ore.

Thompson and Gillian are abready are running full-handed.

ARIZONA DEVELOPMENTS.
The United Verde Copper Company, at Jerome, Ariz., has practically closed down its sme ter at Jerome for the purchasers and Lane C. Gillian spans some time looking into its merits. These experts estimate that there are at present 10,000 tons of ore already blocked out that will maintain high average. The average of numbers assays give a uniform value of a... St to the ton.

The Magdisma district is famous for the richness of its ores. It was from the Plancha Plata mine in this field that in the early days a block of almost solid sliver, wighing 1800 pounds, was found.

Mr. Gillian left vesterday for the mine and Capt. Thompson will follow tons great the state and Company, which is being driven to hit will enable the reduction of large quantities of ore.

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James Irving, a local as: ayer, has returned from Searchlight and El Dorado Cañon, where he reports the mining business is active. The Quartette Company is running a ten-stamp mili day and night with an abundance of rich ore in sight. The Nevada Southern is working a full crew and keeps ten stamps going all the time.

Assessment work is being done very generally all over the district. It is rumored that a rich strike has been made in the Empire M.ning Company's property located near Newberry's Peak.

The recent miners' strike seems to have worn itself out, and all the mines are running full-handed.

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is very like a beautiful conservatory, being adorned with hundreds of holly ferns (Cyrtomium falcatum) and great masses of Boston ferns, both the "exaltata" and its variations. Another modern feature is that of the splendid clock dials—several of them—that will be appreciated by the golfers. One of the best links in the State, and with the desirable feature of immediate accessibility from the hotel, occupies fifty acres of the grounds, and a well-equipped clubhouse, with lockers galore affords every comfort for the

ction of rare ferns and Camellas, these latter being the whole of the very fine collection of the latter Francis B. Hayes of Lexington, Mass., and which Mr. Raymond purchased intact. They have discovered over at the Raymond that these rare blossoms, which have generally not thrived in Southern California, will flourish if kept where the sun's rays shine for but a brief period directly upon them. The treesfor such they are, at the Raymond, are exceedingly thrifty, and surrounded by masses of ferns threaded by walks, and overlooking the tennis court, afford a restful, luxuriant and tropical scene, when one wearles of the greater brilliancy of the other gardens.

On one side of the fill are several acres of great pine trees, affording, in this "treeless country," as our guests season.

A remarkable thoughtfulness for the comfort of guests is the Kodak Tower, built at an expense of \$2000 and having four elevations and a tower at the height of sixty-five feet, including a very modernly arranged dark room, which affords innumerable and varying views for the "kodak fiend." All this convenience is placed at the disposal of "kodakers" absolutely free of expense, and is a unique idea which should make the Raymond a Mecca for smaller artists.

Down under the edge of the hill are the glass houses, greenhouses, and the open fields, where are grown the millions of flowers that are needed for the winter guess of the great hotel.

When the hotel opens upon December 17 there will be a scene of foral beauty the winter guess of the great hotel.

the glass houses, greenhouses, and the open fields, where are grown the millions of flowers that are needed for the winter gurs's of the great hotel. One house contained the other day, when The Times reporter called, 500 American Beauty roses just bursting into bloom. These roses were started in the East, and brought on by Mr. Raymond this summer, and have made a most marvelous growth since they arrived in California. many of the stems being four and five feet in height, and with buds of extraordinary size and heauty—while the perfume—

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CALIFORNIANS.

Superior Judge Buckles of Solano county believes in enforcing the game laws. He recently fined a man \$200 for fishing with a small-mesh net.

Presidents Jordan of Stanford and Wheeler of the University of Califor-nia have been added to the Advisory Board of the California Promotion Committee.

A twenty-inch vein of free milling ore running 347 in gold, has been struck on the property of the Corona struck on the property of the Corona (Consolidated Gold and Copper Mining Company, in an o'd tunnel abandoned for many years. The original workers had left the ledge where it pinched and only a few feet of work was necessary to uncover the bonanga.

The Commercial Trust Company of Prescott has been appointed trustee in receivership of the Tlanet-Saturn mine in Fool's Gulch, near Congress, with the expectation of adjusting all financial difficulties and of starting work on the property early in the comming year. The mine is developed to a great depth, the ledge and ore being strikingly similar to conditions in the Congress mine. Most of the trouble has been due to a mistake made in the selection of milling, machinery.

Mayor Olney of Oakland returned. as speakers for the occasion.

Senor Raum Arias Feraud, who has been appointed consui-general for the new republic of Panama at San Francisco, received his appointment, instructions and credentiass by telegraph, and opened a consulate and was transacting official business being any mail communications had reached him. He appears to be a typical representative of the lively republic which he represents.

Mayor Olney of Oakland returned from the recent convention of the League of California Municipalities, with a number of ideas which he while attempt to propagate in his town. He was favorably impressed with the proposition of using brick for paving material and will have a block of one of the principal streets of Oakland paved with them as an experiment.

Prof. E. W. Hilgard, deap of the College of Agriculture, of the University of California, is engaged in a heated controversy with Milton Whitney, thief of the Bureau of Soils of the Department of Agriculture at Washington, over some technical questions relating to their department. The dispute has become so earnest that it may affect Congressional legislation with regard to the department, and possibly change the ultimate policy of the Bureau of Soils.

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The person who inserted the above advertisement in the classified columns of Sunday's Times was not, in all probability, moved by a desire to thereby give a Christmas present to the Children's Hospital.

Stripped of all sentiment, it was probably a case of "I need the money."
But he builded better than he knew, and instead of contentedly caressing the fat sides of a stamp-filled pocket-book, he must get what satistat.com he can from the Enowiedge that his 31-cent investment contributed no. less than 36 to a worthy institution in addition to demonstrating the efficiency of a Times "liner."

The Times faithfully endeavors to exclude from its columns all advertisements similar to the above, calling for stamps, for obvious reasons. But this one managed to run the gauntiet and gain the desired extensive circulation. The world's mistakes date back to the Gaglen of Eden-and the most that can be done in the present instance is to devote the proceeds to a deserving charity.

Up to asst night 300 letters had been received in answer to the advertiser. It is safe to assume that each letter contains at least one stamp, but the exact amount will not be known until the replies have been opened by the hospital officials, to whom the basket will be given.

While those who answered the advertisement may not be rewarded with a job in the government surveys in the mountains, and may have to forego the pleasure of tramping over the everlasting hills at decent wages and "found," they will surely be glad to know that they have contributed their mite, in this season of Yule-tide generosity and charity, to the support of a worthy establishment.

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B. Moore, C. J. Schenek, Thomas Beack,
At the last specting of the board of directors of Imperial Water Company No. 1. a system of rules and regulations regarding the delivery of water was adopted. After January 1 all water will be measured out to users.

Desert land entries were made during the past month before the United States Commissioner at Imperial by the following persons: Ella May Pellett, Emelinda Porrester, John W. Martin, Frank J. Thympson, Fannie S. Wooley, Minnie Record, Archibald Edgar, Silas C. Puller, Leroy O. Keener, Charles E. Hastings, Maryle Veinert, Mary A. Applegate, Mary E. Stratton, Alex Stewart, George N. Caswady. The following made homestead entries: John W. Martin, Prank J. Thomson, Thaddeus White, James P. Thompson, Ferdinand Sija, Joseph Kyatval.

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(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

BAKERSFIELD, Dec. 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] No new developments are reported tenight on the trouble at Sunset between the Santa Pé and Company. The oil company domain is still guarded by armed men, and the railroad is making no further attempt to work on the promises. The latest

we stevenson, nephew of Prof. Stevenson of the department of has been a guest of his un-few days, and yesterday ac-the young men's prayer med-

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TALES OF THE TOWN.

Bros. & Co., and arrangements were finally made for the funeral. The un-dertaker with the assistance of some of the city employés, purchased a lot in Rosedale Cemetery, and the com-pany sent out a coffin and their hearse without charge.

Willy Was Easy.

week. Mare has been for several weeks rapidly gaining upon Saturn, but they are now so near together that the distance between them is perceptibly diminished each evening. By Sunday evening Mars will have overtaken Saturn and will pass him and soon leave in him behind. They will be in conjunction about 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, and as soon as it is dark Mars can be seen passing just below Saturn and not much more than half a degree south of him—the diameter of the moon.

not much more than half a degree south of him—the diameter of the moon is about half a degree.

The two planets are so far south now that they do not ahine with their usual brilliancy, and as they set very early they must be looked for soon after sunset. They can be seen by about 5:39 p.m. Probably very few will recognise them without some direction, and perhaps the best thing to do is to find Jupiter, which most people who care to look at the stars at all will know. He is very bright and is due south about 5:46. Having found him, let a line be drawn to the right hand toward the southwest and it will lead first to Saturn and then to Mars, the three being almost in a straight line. Mars is the lower one of the two, and, being of a ruddy color, thould be easily found.

This (Wedneaday) evening they will be about as far apart, though not quite, as the "pointers" are in the Great Bear. There will be a faint new moon in the sky on Sunday evening, but its light will not be sufficient to interfere with the view of the conjunction of the planets.

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PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 15.—Nine convicts have escaped in a body from the House of Correction at Holmesburg and residents of the country around the prison are indulging in a man hunt. The men were attired in atriped uniforms when they got away, but soon stole clothing enough to throw aside the prison garb. The most important prisoner in the party and the one supposed to be the ring leader, was Harry Sifton, who was serving a year for assault on his father.

CHARGES AGAINST LAWYER.

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—The Supreme Court today ordered that a referee be appointed to take testimony in the charges against Attorney George Alfred Lamb brought before the Committee on Grievances of the Bar Association by the Northern Pacific Railway Company. The railway company charged Lamb with grobs unprofessional conduct in connection with the liquidation proceedings conducted in the name of Peter Power. It was charged that the statement that Power was the owner of 100 shares of common stock of the Northern Pacific railway was false and that Lamb knew it to be false. It is also charged that Lamb subsequently induced Power to go to Canada in order to evade the process of the United States Circuit Court.

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NEWS AND BUSINESS.

old Ledy's Long Journey.

Mra. Nannette Berth, a lady \$1 years of age, has just arrived in this city from Paris to visit her son. Mrs. Berth made the trip in company with a niece, without the slightest discomfort, having been about two weeks on the way. She says she enjoyed the entire trip and is so well pleased with Los Angeles that she will probably not return to France.

George A. Smith, proprietor of a. Studebaker creamery, yesterday drew checks amounting to between \$4000 and \$1500 on the Farmers' and Merchants' Bank, and sent them in a package to Studebaker, to be delivered to the superintendent. The latter failed to be on hand to receive them, and the package was left there. It was found and torn open, but its contents being useless to the finders, the checks were not molested. Later they were picked up by trainmen and returned to their owner.

Power Company Sucd.

The 3. Morgan Smith Company of York, Pa., has brought suit in the United States Court against the Riverbide Power Company for \$4500, half of which is for damages and the other half for machinery the company refused to take, after having ordered in the Morgan Smith Company at a price of \$5100, and a month later rescinded the contract. Now the machinery company is suing for the money spent in the manufacture and for damages.

Investments.

Indoor Cohn has sold to a Santa Barbara investor, through the agencies of Black Bros. and W. I. Hollingsworth & Co. Biskis feet on the west side of Broadway, between Eighth and Ninth streets, with frame cottage, No. 41, of small value compared with the frontage; consideration named, \$55,000. It is also reported that the Barr Reality Company has sold to an eastern garty the lot, skrife feet, on the west side of Constantion marked, about \$45,000.

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cial, \$1.00 Gloves 75c Pair.

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Los Angeles Daily Times

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1903.

CLARK HUSTLING ACROSS DESERT, RICH MINES AND TWO NEW TOWNS.

A TIMES writer, just returned from the construction camp of the Salt Lake Railroad builders, finds the latest transcontinental railway now speeding over the desert at the rate of a mile a day. The route which the line will take across the Mojave sands is now made known for the first time, and is shown by the accompanying shown for the first time, and is shown by the accompanying map. The country is already de-veloping famously. Capital is flowing in and wonders are

rails. The spot where the material yard is located will undoubtedly always be one of the Salt Lake road's chief points on the desert, as it is from here that the road will ultimately continue with its own rails toward Los Angeles, independent of the Santa Fé, which it intends to use for the time being to get through the Cajon Pass. It is understood that Clark's lease on the Santa Fé track from Daggett to Riverside is for "two years or less," and that within this length of time his present five miles of track from the former place to his big material yards will be abandoned, and a route which has not yet been made public will be followed over the mountains.

From the material 'yard the route

nis sub-contractors. He has three of er outfits working in from the Neva line. It is expected that the partimoving in opposite directions with meet within one year. Afr. Long is at thority for the statement that within thirty days he will put four times a many men and animals on the work as it is desired by the railroad people that the road be completed with all haste possible. There will be no finer desert roadbed on the continent than that which the contractors are building for the Salt Lake.

The Empire Construction Company to following with the statement of the salt Lake. T WO new towns have already been started on the desert to mark the progress of the Sait Lake line, the greatest enterprise in the West, which is rapidly closing the gap between the City of the Saints. The road will pierce some of the richest de-City of the Saints. The road will pierce some of the richest de-posits of iron ore on the conti-nent, and open up untold treas-ures. It will accomplish all that has been predicted for the in-dustrial development of Los An-

FAREWELL TO MISSIONARIES.

PRICE 3 CENT John H. Norton Company. Mr. Long is giving practically his whole time to the work now, and is located at the first camp beyond the end of the track. In the other four camps are located his sub-contractors. He has three other working working in from the Newsdan RED LIGHTS

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man. There, unheraided to the warming world far beyond the boundaries of that death-still region, an, army is laboring toward a conquest so arduous that only one who has seen the slow, stubborn battle waging can understand the magnitude of the task. There the wilderness is being probed with steel, driven by brawny arms, directed by driven by brawny arms, directed by masterful minds.

driven by brawny arms, directed by masterful minds.

The rails of the San Pedro, Los Angeles and Salt Lake railroad, the newest great railway system to cross the continent, are marching over the Mojave Desert at the rate of a mile a day, shoving toward the Nevada line. Thirty miles of track already stretch away from Daggett, and for twelve miles beyond the ends of the shining rails areapitched, at intervals, five grading camps of John H. Norton & Co., the Los Angeles concern which has the roadbed contract to the Nevada line. From dawn to dark of each blasing day 500 men and about 300 mules and horses fire stretched out between these isolated white settlements, gashing a trail for modern commerce through the virgin desert, along the general course of the old wagon road from Los Angeles to Salt Lake, traveled by the argonauts and freighters of more than half a century ago. A long cloud of dust marks the progress of the toilers, right up to the face of the beetling iron-red front of the eastern bank of the Mojave River, whose silvery stream coils twice around the base, to be swallowed up again by the sands even before it reaches the last camp back toward reaches the last camp back toward the railroad.

THE FIRST TUNNEL.

Twelye miles beyond the end of the track, or about forty-two miles from Daggett, at the sight of the farthest camp, a gang has just started work on the first tunnel of the new railroad on the desert. It marks the beginning of the most difficult work to be encountered by the contractors. The tungel is located in the Cafon of the Colorado, in the district known as "The Caves." Although its length will not be over 540 feet, it is a difficult u lertaking, the track diving 1 the rocks mountain straight off a treatle across THE FIRST TUNNEL be over 540 feet, it is a difficult u...lertaking, the track diving 1 the rockt
mountain straight off a treatle across
the Mojave on the western side. To
drill the holes for the first blasts in
the sophering, it was necessary to lower workmen on ropes from the top of
the sheer bluff eighty feet down to
the proper spot for the portals of
the immense hole. Blast after blast
now shatters the stillness of the desert
as the diggers gnaw inward, and an
avalanche of stone rattles to the caffon
below on the further side as a pay
force of shovelers toils at the seemingly endless task of raising an embankment to the level of this portal, on
which trains may shoot away toward
another trestle and on through the
marvels of the Cave country.

The route noy being followed
through the Caffon of the Mojave was
chosen for its scenic beauty, the railroad enly lately abandoning the course
at first decided on, which lay through
a pass miles to the northward.

THE EXACT ROUTE.

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The exact route of the Sait Lake road across the desert has long been merely a surmise to the general public. Varying surveys across the great waste gave rise to much speculation. But now the rails are marching; onward, and where they go, there will go the commerce between Los Angeles and Sait Lake, and by their side will rise cities in the wilderness whose locations are as calculated on with certainty only in the minds of the railroad's officials and those who are marching along with the track, with the opportunity to see the handwriting on the desert.

From Daggett to Callente, in Nevada, the route lies generally northeasterly. From the former point to Soda Lake, over sixty-five miles, it follows within sight of the Mojaye River bottom. Five miles out from Daggett are located the great material wasterly. THE EXACT DOUTE.

ente. Nev., creasing (the Nevada line 168 miles almost directly south of Caliente.

On the portion of the route here outlined are the locations of at least two important two future towns, as yet unknown to fame and commerce. The name of one of these is already passed about among the wiseacres who know the Nevada country well, and the other—in California, already in touch with the new railroad—has only lately developed to those in close touch with the work.

A district has been probed by the new road beyond Daggett which promises to become one of the greatest from mining regions on the continent. Three miles northeast of The Barrels, a well-known watering place on the old Salt Lake highway, a monster ledge of fron ore has been discovered. It crops up at intervals for a mile and a half, and in places is 100 feet wide. It is to be banded by Los Angeles parties, who were guided to the ledge last week by a man named Myers, a storekesper of Daggett, who staked the claim. They are authority for the statement that the ore probably contains at least 65 per cent. of iron, and that there is enough in sight to last a century, with continuous work. It extends to unknown depth. They further state that furnaces and complete works for handling the ore will be erected at a point convenient to the future mine where water can be secured, when the railroad is completed. The ledge can be worked at little cost, it is said, owing the decomposed nature of the walfs. A spur track three miles long will connect it with the main line of the Sait Lake road. A gang of laborers is now at work on the grading for a 300-foot siding at a point across the river almost opposite The Barrels.

FIRST GREAT IRON BED.

This is the first great iron body dis-

FIRST GREAT IRON BED.

The explosion of a gasoline stove in the residence occupied by F. Stocksberry, No. 1891 East Fifty-second street, resulted in practical destruction of that building and the loss of much of its contents at \$150 o'clock yesterday morning. The explosion was caused by some member of the family attempting to light the stove before one of the burners had become cooled. A telephone alarm summoned the firsdepartment, but owing to the distance to the nearest engine the house was almost rained before the firmen got the flames under control. The damage to the building will not exceed \$500, and the loss to the contents will amount to \$150. The building was the property of Mrs. Rose.

At 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon the two-story frame flat at No. 725 West Eleventh street, occupied by H. A. Urmstone and owned by Mrs. Tealy was ignited by a defective flue, and for a time was threatened with destruc-

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THE PUBLIC SERVICE.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

AT THE CITY HALL. CIRRET SPRINKLING VERY SERIOUS PROBLEM.

BAILWAY MANAGERS ARRAIGNED. BUT DUST STILL FLIES.

McAleer Believes, that Injury to Car Motors Will Compel Railways to Sprinkle—Great Reduction in Number of Fares and Fear of License Will Help.

Street sprinking is the problem of the hear. The Councilmen are in a quandary. They do not know whether to accede to the wishes of the railway company and sprinkle the streets, in order to save residents from the dust nulsance, or to stand firm by their declaration of forcing the railway company to obey the ordinance recently passed.

As yet there has been no clamor for street sprinkling from property owners. The average citizen, it appears, is sentent to suffer great annoyance in order that the city may have every facility to compel the railway companies to do their part. In the Council on Monday an attempt was made to have the sprinkling teams put back on the racks right away. The specious argument was used that the City Attorney had been given ample time to seque all necessary evidence and that the people would not suffer the streets ong to ge unsprinkled. This movement was soon found to emanate from the railway company and a majority of the members of the Council declined to accede to it.

By a private understanding among

when the sprinkling ordinance was passed.

"I am not in favor of resuming street sprinkling at the present time." he declared. "Only one citizen of this dity has been to me with a request that the sprinkling be done by the city, and he was a man who has been politically close to the railway company for years. I am convinced that the great majority of taxpayers do not desire the city to prinkle the fracks until it is certain that the railway company cannot be forced to do the work."

McAleer believes that in carrying out its bluff the railway company is losing more money than it would cost to prinkle the streets. The fine dust, he metagors and does great damage.

"If this thing continues a few days longer I believe that half the cars the companies are also losing heavily by decreased patronage on all lines. Many people refuse to ride on the cars and be made a target for the clouds of dust that are sucked in by the rapidly-moving cars. It was estimated yesterday that the company is losing about the mind has snapped somewhere

CIVIL SERVICE REPORTS.
The third trial proved a charm in he case of the public library attendata, atthough there were thirteen to ake the examination. The Civil Ser-

third trial. The reports were presented yesterday, showing that the following-named young ladies are fitted to be attendants in the library: Lynlie Y. Eddridge, Clara M. Powell, Anna B. Cady, Laura S. Hillis, Edith M. Wheat, Catherine M. Hillon, Minerva M. Frasier, Shirley M. Coleman, Margaret V. Maioney, Kathleen M. Miller, Mary E. Taylor.

Police Commission Notes. D. Petterkin was appointed a special policeman to serve without pay from the city at the request of the Pacific States Telephone and Telegraph Company by the Police Commission yesterday.

yesterday.

At the request of the Country Club,
Sterling Catlin Lines was similarly ap-Sterling Catiin Lines was similarly ap-pointed.

The Owl Drug Company was grant-ed a wholesale liquor license upon re-port from the Tax Collector that all back licenses had been paid.

AT THE COURTHOUSE. CRAZY PRISONER SAYS

"I'M GOV, ODELL" QUEER SCENE WHEN SMITH WAS

ARRAIGNED. Youth Stoutly Avers that He is Governor "of Rhode Island" and

Will Answer to Charge of Passing Pictitions Checks.

A blear-eyed, dirty-faced youth was arraigned before Judge Smith yester-day charged with passing two fictitions checks. He said he was Gov. Odell "of Rhode Island;" the information charged him as Walter C. Smith.

"What do you think of that, Mister Lawyer?" asked Judge Smith mildly, addressing Deputy District Attorney McComas.

Chambers's court yesterday morning.
The hour was early and few spectators were present. Bicknell, Gloson & Trask and Dunn & Crutcher appeared for Huntington. Akin and Molenegan and Attorney John D. Fope for Clark. The defendants were given until next Saturday to plead and were released on their own recognizance.

The attorneys for the railway scout the idea that the companies can be compelled to sprinkle the streets and the principals express the intention of the sincipals express the intention of the sincipals express the intention of the sum lost. The books show that reserved.

The City Attorney maintains that the The City Attorney maintains that the notion.

BREVITIES MISCELLANEOUS.
HUNGARIAN JAG. The Hungarian brand of jamboree not being known here, John Curey was unjustly accused of insantty, Judge Wilbur turned him-loose yesterday. He is sober now. Currey is a Hungarian and is in this city without a cent of money and cannot speak a word of the language. He came

INCORPORATIONS. Pentagon Mining Company; capital stock, \$1,00,000; subscribed, \$700. Directors, J. F. Main, P. Thacher, J. Doane Cary, D. E. De Late, C. D. Houghton, W. W. Main, S. E. Thacher.

JOHNSON DIVORCE. Sadie Johnson was divorced yesterday from Hensley on several grounds.

DENIES SEPARATION. C. N. Miner, whose wife testified Monday in Justice Young's court that she did not know where he was, appeared yesterday and denied that there has been a separation. He says he was in an out-of-the-way place in Arisona and could get no mail out.

JEFFFRIES SUED. Ex-Police Sergt. Jeffries was sued twice yesterday, the suits being brought by Sergt. Harris and his brother, R. C. Harris, on notes for \$2500 and \$1400, respectively.

PRESIDENT OR FIGHT. Axel Peterson is a crasy union sailor from San Pedro who wants to be President of the United States. His idea of camplaigning is unconventional. He goes around the streets announcing his candidacy and immediately doubles up his fists to punch the face of anyone who does not appear immediately enthusiastic. He was arraigned before Judge Wilbur yesterday for insanity and will be examined today.

THE INFERIOR COURTS. DAD BOYS CHARGED WITH ROBBING STORE.

DISTRESSED PARENTS ALL APPEAR IN POLICE COURT.

T. Antonio on Trial for Pushing W. G. Bace Into an Elevator Shaft, Ballerino, Notorious Redlight Man, Arraigned on Crib Question.

There was an unusual touch of pa-thos about a juvenile case that came before Justice Chambers yesterday

before Justice Chambers yesterday afternoon,
Frank Hetsel, J. Powers, Earl Short,
Percy Short and Robert Brewer were charged with robbing a store, and one or both the parents of each boy were in court. Frank Hetsel was the only one represented by a lawyer at the arraignment, and "Habeas Corpus"
Ladd distinguished himself by "knocking" one of the other boya, who was represented by his mother.

The boys range from 12 to 14 years of age, and are charged with breaking into the store of Despars & Son, on South Main street, on Sunday night. They were all placed in the custody of their parents for appearance on Thursday afternoon. The charge is robbery, and if sustained at the preliminary examination the boys will be held for trial before Judge Wilbur.

The boys did not look happy yesterday, but the parents were apparently much more distressed than their reckless progeny.

Antonio on Trial.

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T. Antonio was on trial all yesterday afternoon on a charge of battery before Justice Austin, for having pushed W. G. Race into ar elevator shaft. The evidence against Antonio is of the most direct and positive nature, but his afterney seems beat on showing why Atonio die it, and it was impossible to finish the case yesterday because a witness was absent who thinks he knows the "why"—though of course it cuts no figure in the guilt or innocence of the defendant. The case will be finished on Thursday morning.

Race appeared on the witness stand and stood the examination well, though he still has a peculiar, dazed look as the result of dropping to the bottom of the shaft and lighting on his head.

George Harvat, the picture vender who was arrested Monday night for evading the city license, paid a fine of \$20 in Justice Chamber's court yesterday.

William Scribner, who impersonated an officer and carried a gun, was sentenced to pay a fine of \$30 or do twenty days. He has started in on the "days."

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Ladies' Felt noudoirs in red and black.....\$2.00 Men's Bath Slippers 85c Women's Bath Slippers. 75c Fleece Soles, 20c, 25c, 40c.

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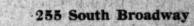
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meos, ribbon set in sides \$2.50 en's Brown Kid Nulli-\$3.50 Boys' Slippers

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German china dinner sets \$25

Graceful, artistic shapes in fine German china, daintily decorated in pink floral pat-

100 piece sets, complete for 12 people \$25. 52 piece, complete for six people, \$13.56.

Bohemian glass

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Exceedingly pretty shapes. Exquisitely dec-4-inch Handled Olives\$1.00 6-inch Plates.....\$1.50 Cream Pitchers......\$1.00 Perfume Jugs......\$1.50 to \$2.75 Footed Comports. \$2.00 to \$4.50 Wine or Liquor Sets......\$5.25 to \$20.00

French China dinner sets, \$27

New, novel, graceful shapes in dainty French china with extremely rich pink spray decoration \$27 for 101-piece dinner sets, complete for twelve persons. \$16.50 for 52-pieces—a complete set for six people.

Semi-porcelain dinner sets \$16

gars and creamers,

\$1.25 to \$10 a pair.

Decorated Japanese

china cups and sau-

cers, 25c to \$1.25

Decidedly attractive shapes in excellent semi-porcelain, in handsome Dresden border designs. \$16 for the 100 piece

\$8.50 for 52 piece sets of the same.

Separate pieces of china

Tremendous varieties, but only a word now to show how prices run on some of the oftenest wanted articles.

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\$5.00. Bread-and-milk sets, 50c to \$2.00.

each. Plated silverware from America's best makers is here in lovish abundance. Semi-porcelain dinner sets \$15

Fine quality semi-porcelain, prettily decorated in wild rose pattern with green foliage. 100-piece sets, complete for 12 people,

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DLUCKY RANGER TAKES

STEAD OF ONE, IN JAIL.

Miner Killed While Trying to Extinguish Short Puse and Prevent Explosion - Young People Who Recite Marriage Vows "for Fun" Are Legally Wedded.

> SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES. PRESCOTT (Ariz.) Dec. 14.—The ex-citing experiences of the corps of Ari-sona Rangers are being extended into Northern Arizona. Ranger James

Forest Supervisor Breen has received instructions from the Interior Department to allow the grasing next seasor of no more than 100,000 head of sheep on the Black Mess. Forest Reserve The condition will be the same as in 100,000 head.

The condition will be the same as in 1962.

The Cameron brothers retain possession of the Bright Angel traff into the Grand Cafion, according to a Judgment given during the week in Prescott by District Judge Stoan. The case was one wherein Martin Buggeln, keeper of the present Bright Angel Hotel, presumably representing Santa Fé interests, sought ejectment against Niles J. Cameron. The Camerons claim title from P. D. Berry, the original maker of the trail, which, however, had been materially altered and improved by "Bucky" O'Neill, for the benefit of his mining operations in the casion.

Fiagstaff has a new banking house, Gosney & Perkins, backed by E. S. Gosney, the heaviest sheep owner of Northern Arizons.

CANNOT JOKE WITH CUPID.

CANNOT JOKE WITH CUPID. Two young Prescott people, "just for fun," stood up in company last week and formally recited the vows in mat-rimony. Now they are otherwise than

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cooking by gas; about After a little, we shall he saying cookstovesget the gas, take gas for

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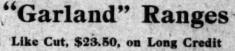


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Annual Report of the City Treasurer—All in a Nutshell.

Much valuable information is contained in the annual report of "Uncle Billy" Workman, which was completed yesterday. It shows a remarkable increase in the fiscal transactions of the city during the last two years. The official year 1902 showed a gain of 65 per cent. over 1901, and 1903 shows a gain of 64 per cent. over 1902 in the amount of business done through the City se figures give the astonishing increase of 129 per cent. in two years in the volume of busi-

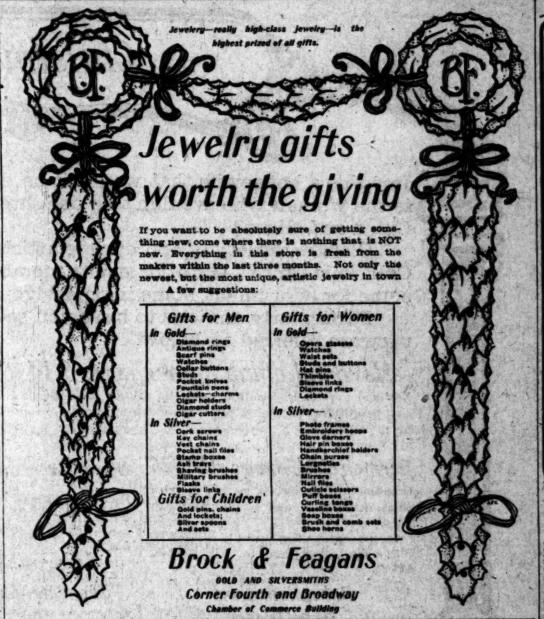
Last year the street bond branch of the treasurer's department was kept busy. In all 1488 street bonds were issued of total value of \$159,162.57.

With the same force as was employed two years ago, the City Treasurer this year handled \$3,000,000 twice, or \$6,000,000, without the loss of a penny.

Such sums would have staggered the imagination of residents in the early pueblo days.

The subjoined report was copied from thirty-three sheets of the original, and shows in condensed form the fiscal transactions of the city through eighty-seven funds.

RECAPITULATION-TREASURER'S ANNUAL REPORT FOR YEAR ENDING NOVEMBER 20. \$ 162.00 718.00 7.65.51 11.65.50 15, 590, 70 10, 610, 64 4, 580, 50 22, 210, 66 14, 778, 30 2, 227, 48 1, 450, 50 11, 450, 54 1, 956, 14 20, 275, 50 2, 253, 64 88. 625. 60 10, 770, 30 6, 519. 70 10, 734.00 9, 950.00 3, 427. 30 154, 900, 90 5, 635. 17 154, 400, 00 11,534, 52 434, 74 2,666, 61 1,668, 95 61,10 16,806, 42 365,96 371,66 45,951.15 2,446.57 11,490.22 3,483.56 524.(A) 1,880.00 15,500.00 2,600.00 21, \$13, 15 5, 574, 39 9, 574, 39 11, 661, 95 11, 665, 39 4, 665, 39 3, 317, 56 4, 814, 83 4, 591, 41 106.85 17.00 4.50 45.50 782.00 400.00 100.00 300.00 634.80 290, 74 228, 161, 95 8, 419, 78 2,500.00 120,564.60 79,158.46 99,005.36 52,735.06 340.00 510,906.59 460,721.45 100,447.50 202,738.60 91,579,TR 58,300.00 129, 680 .92 58,500.00 4,404.00 T5.31 1,815.00 825.67 128,128,15 32,005.01 33,206.00 542.40 4,546.50 192.51 807.50 6,591.74 16,398.74 2,800.85 26,431.90 8,530.76 812 24 8,962.46 9,530.79 1,000.00 \$1,815,404.20 \$1,419.611.64



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GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS_P.M.1

CHICAGO. Dec, 15.—There was stood buring wheat early on the unfavorable harvest-rews from Argentina, where rains were ported. Local traders took May, and with ly small offerings a fair advance was made, a price going up to 8 after conduction.

AREW YORK, Dec. 15.—There is reported on the spot a shade more firmness in fancy dried apricots, which some holders are quoting up to 1740 for small lots. The increasing firmness here is due largely to strong advices from the Coast. Boston Wool Market.

BOSTON, Dec. 15.—The wool market shows firm conditions on a lower basis of prices and manufacturers are still conservative in their nurchases. The market for fleece wools holds quiet and conditions are steady on the large of recent sales. NDW YORK Dec. 15.—Sugar-Raw steady: fair refining, 84; centrifugal, 86 test, 85; mo-lasses sugar. 25; refined steady; crushed, 56; powdered, 4.55; granulated, 4.65. Coffee steady; No. 7 Rb., 6%.

St. Louis Wool Market.

ST. LOUIS. Dec. 15.—Wool nominal; Territory and western mediums. 1981; fine mediums, 1981; fine, 15916.

Portland Wheat Market.

Wheat Walls PORTLAND (Or.) Dec. 15.—Wheat, Walla Walla, 71672; blue stem, 77; valler, 78.

Tacoma Wheat Market. TACOMA (Wash.) Dec. 13.—Wheat un-changed; blue stem, 79;, club. 74. Oil Transactions.

OIL CITY (Pa.) Dec. 11.—Credit balances. 1.90; certificates, sules 2000 at 1.02. Liverpool Grain. LIVERPOOL, Dec. 15.—Close-Wheat, March.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKET. GRAIN, FRUIT AND PRODUCE. IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

Son May, tons, 600: hides number, 481: wine, gailors, 11,500.

California Oil Exchange.

SAN PRANCISCO, Dec. 15.—California Stock and Oil Exchange: Merning session: One hundred Severeign, 25, 4600 Toitec. 19: 200 Monarch, 61: 600 Pittsburgh, 15: 128 Twenty-states of the control of the contr

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Diphtheria Patient Eludes County Guards, Returns Home and Now Will be Examined for Her Sanity. Will be Examied for Her Sanity.

For a second time within two weeks Jennie Anderson, a diphtheria patient at the County Hospital, made her escape from that institution yesterday. She returned to her home at No. 225 North Olive street, was arrested there and now it is the intention of the authorities to have her examined as to her sanity. When she first escaped she was in such condition that it would have been possible for her to have apread the disease among her friends and relatives, and a number of them were placed under treatment because they had been exposed. She was taken back to the County Hospital, and had almost recovered when she again left the institution without the knowledge of the attendants. She went directly to her home, and as soon as her escape became known Health Officer Powers swors out a warrant for her arreat. The warrant was served, but such was her condition that it was out-of the question to take her to jail. She was accordingly taken back to the County Hospital and placed in the detention ward.

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SHOCKING TRAGEDY AT A SANTA BARBARA CHURCH FUNCTION.

Prominent Member of Trinity Episcopal Congregation Stricken With Heart Failure at Gathering and Dissolution Comes Swiftly.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES!

SANTA BARBARA, Dec. 15.—[Excitaive Dispatch.] Miss Rebecca
Breath of this city was stricken with
heart failure while attending a church
reception tonight, and died almost immediately, surrounded by friends and
acquaintances. The deceased was about
60 years of age, and had resided in
the city ten years with her two sisters. Her sudden death occurred at
a reception given to Rev. Benjamin
A. Davis, the new rector of Trinity
Church.

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Miss Breath, accompanied by her sisters, arrived at the reception in good health and spirits, and took a prominent part in the entertainment of the guests. While chatting with a friend, she suddenly fell to the floor, striking her head on a chair. Her sister ran to her assistance, assuring those nearby that there was no danger, as she was subject to fainting spells. Miss Breath was removed to the refreshment room and medical sid was summoned, but death must have come almost immediately, as she had passed away before the doctor arrived. The body was quietly removed from the hotel by a side door, and the reception progressed, the guests not being informed of the shocking tragedy, by express request of the deceased's sisters.

Miss Rebecca Breath was a prominent member of Trinity Episcopal Church, and was generally loved and respected. She leaves an older and a younger sister. The remains will be interred here.

NAVAL APPRENTICE FALLS.

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an apprentice pamed Norman fell
from the yardarm of the training ship
Adams to the main deck today while
the ship was manneuvering in the
channel. Norman became entangled in
a loose rope while aloft and lost his
balance, sustaining a severe fracture
of the leg from the fall. The ship
dropped anchor about 3:30 of clock this
afternoon, and the boy was removed
to the Cottage Hospital. He is attended by the ship's surgeon and is doing as well as can be expected.

LACROSSE CLUR.

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LACROSSE CLUR.

Much interest is shown here in the organization of a Lacrosse club, and although the game has never been played in Santa Barbara, the promoters feel confident of success. A meeting was held last night for forming a clum and making arrangements for a suitable ground and laying in a supply of sticks and balls. A number of old players have signified their willingness to coach the beginners and practice will commence Sunday mornins. Among those woh have signified their intention of taking up lacrosse are: E. E. Caster, R. Holman, L. Holman, R. Palmanteer, A. H. McKay, J. R. H. Wagner, L. W. Redington, Ray Kelley, J. W. Bagley, Jr., J. A. MacLeod, Clib L. Lloyd, H. E. O'Brien and A. Alexander.

IN BRIEF. LACROSSE CLUB

and A. Alexander.

IN BRIEF.

W. A. Harding, for some time past superintendent and electrical engineer of the Santa Barbara Consolidated Railway Company, has resigned his position to take one with the Pacific Electric Company of Los Angeles. Mr. Harding's position here has been filled by the appointment of John More, a veteran street-car man who has been connected with the company here twenty years.

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A. H. McKay and Charles Pernald, directors of the recently-organized Santa Barbara Cattle Combave left for Mexico to look after the company's interests.

TIO START IMMIGRANTS ON THE RIGHT PATH.

SAN PEDRO WOMAN HAS SCHEME

FOR HANDLING INCOMERS.

Postoffice Business Shows Healthy Growth of City-W.C.T.U. Meeting - Senator Savage Elected Colonel of Army and Republican

SAN PEDRO, Dec. 15.—Buildings for immigrants and trained officials for the landing and handling of incomers, will be provided at San Pedro and Port Los Angeles if the plans of Mrs. U. M. Portes of this city are carried out. She has petitioned the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce to indorse her plans, which are based on suggestions made by E. P. Sargent, United States Commissioner of Immigration, to direct immigrants to find homes and employent for themselves and enter upon a life of industry instead of one of crime. Mrs. Poates has devoted twenty-five years to a study of the subject. The business of the local postoffice shows a healthy growth for San Pedro. During the month of October, 1902, the postal receipts of the office were \$71.85, as against \$434.15 for the same month of the present year, showing an postal receipts of the office were \$271.85, as against \$434.16 for the same month of the present year, showing an increase of nearly 60 per cent. In November last year the postal receipts were \$268.95, and for November, 1903, \$339.97, or an increase of nearly 50 per cent. The current month promises even a better showing than the other months above mentioned. The percentage of increase for the entire year over 1902 will show a growth of over 40 per cent. In the postal business. The money-order business has also grown phenomenally. Domestic orders issued from December 1, 1901, to December I, 1902, amounted to \$36,200, and those issued from December 1, 1901, to December I, 1902, to December 1, 1904, to \$64,408, showing an increase of over 26 per cent. The business of the office has outgrown the present quarters, and the department will move the office into a building more than twice the size of the present one, as soon as a location can be decided upon, and the building erected. At the meeting of the Army and Republican League of Los Angeles, held on last Saturday, State Senator W. H. Savage of this city was elected colone of the league to serve one year, beginning 1904.

The Los Angeles county W.C.T.U. met at the Peniel Hall this afternoon. Addresses were delivered by Mrs. W. F. Boyd, Mrs. Emma L. Palmer, Dr. Ella Whipple Marsh, Mrs. C. Pierce Wheat of Los Angeles and Mrs. Lizzle Scott of San Pedro. A general discussion

was had as to the best methods to be employed to improve the lot of the sailor, physically and morally.

A meeting was held last night at the Colonial Hotel, by the property owners on Palos Verdes street, who protested against the plans of the Board of Trustees to grade and improve the street. Considerable dissatisfaction was expressed by the property owners over the assessment district as proposed by the board. A petition will be presented to the board tonight asking that a new district be formed.

NOTES AND PERSONALS.

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Capt. C. Jorgensen, master of the schooner, Commerce, at Redondo, visited friends here Sunday.

N. Burthard of British Columbia is visiting here and will remain.

N. W. Tilton, member of the Board of Trustees, has returned from a business trip to Randsburg.

Robert Marks of Los Angeles has succeeded J. J. McKinnon as superintendent of the Crescent Wharf and Warehouse Company.

M. A. Jamieson of Lester, Mass., was a visitor here Monday.

E. E. Cousins has returned, after spending a week at Phoenix. Aris.

Constable Carlson and Officer Iman were called to East San Pedro last night to take charge of an insane man named Meck Pierson, a sailor on the schooner John F. Miller. He left the schooner at Redondo and went to East San Pedro, and when found was nude and had made an attempt to commit suicide with a old knife. He was taken to Los Angeles this mornnig for examination.

FORGER ARRESTED.

BOYS ADMIT BURGLARY. Gang of Youthful Thieves Has Been

Breaking Into Number of Stores and Stealing Firearms.

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Earl Short, Robert Brewer and Percy Short were arrested yesterday by Patrolman William Moore on a charge of burglary consisting not only of the robbery of the hardware store of Despars & Son at Twenty-fifth and Main streets, but also of the store of Banks & Green, near Washington and Main. The boys are members of the same gang of youthful thieves of whom three members were arrested by the same officer the day before, while discharging firearms in the city limits, using guns stolen from the two stores. Patrolman Moore has recovered two rifles and six revolvers which the prisoners stole, and when confronted by the evidence the boys, none of whom is over 14 years of age, confessed their guilt. They will be prosecuted before the Juvenile Court.

ON THE WATER FRONT.

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Umpqua, via Ran Francisco.
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MOVEMENT OF "MOSQUITO" PLEET.
ARRIVED-TUESDAY, DEC. 15. Schooner Bose, Capt. Sloberg, from Clemente Island, with 1% tons lobaters for Morgan Oyster Company. Sloop Ospray, Capt. Lee, from Santa Barbara, Schooner Santa Cruz, Capt. Welding, from

Launch Fashion, for Long Beach. Six saliboats for fishing banks, and returned with fish for local wholesalers.

FORGER ARRESTED.

Ben Lyttleton Admits His Wrongdeing and Says He'll Plead Guilty.

Belleved to be Wanted Elsewhere.

Ben Lyttleton, whose police record
is under investigation and who is
thought to be wanted in some other
city, was arrested yesterday afternoon
on a charge of forgery. Two similar
charges will be preferred.

On the 8th inst. George R. Ellis, who
has an office in the Trust building at
Second and Spring streets, lost a letter from A. G. Stephens of Rediands
containing a check for \$26.50. The letter was delivered while Lyttleton vasin Ellis's office delivering a package
from his employer. Lyttleton took the
check to his employer and asked him
to cash it, telling him that he had been
known as George B. Ellis in Rediands.
The check was sent through the banks
to Redlands and returned with the
statement that the indorsement made
by Lyttleton was forged.

The detectives learned that Lyttleton had passed a forged check on a
North Main-street clothing merchant
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Oliver M Hinds to Mary E Berry, same, \$10.

F J Syvertson ve Mary A Butler, decree quieting title in plaintiff to lot 3, block I, Jeffenson-street tract.

Title Insurance and Trust Company to Hana Malter, reconveyance of trust property.

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J. S. MILTON.

Commander U. S. Navy, Inspector Twelfth Lighthouse District.

The little two-masted schooner John P. Miller safted today in beliast for Gray's Harbor to load a return cargo of lumber.

The ateamer Centralia arrived from Gray's flarbor to load a return cargo of lumber.

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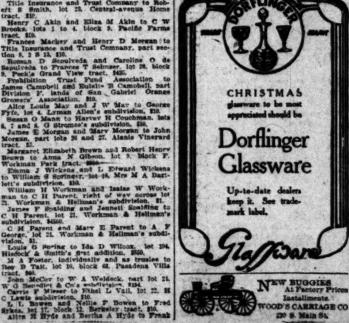
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he was nailed by a man who wanted to be taken to Fair Oaks avenue, and that the man said that he had just been taken for a thief in a house where he had entered, because he thought it was a hotel. The man claimed that he had been searching for the residence of Dr. Libby, but that the experience which he had gone through with was too much for him, and he was going to wait until morning before continuing his search. It is stated at the residence that the man asked where he could find Dr. Libby.

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ould find Dr. Libby.

ORPHEUM CLUB.

Some of the prominent society leaders have organized a club under the title of the Orpheum Club. The plan of entertainment includes the fortnightly engaging of the Poppy car for the trip into Los Angeles, where they will attend the Orpheum and have supper afterward. Among the members are Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Scoville, Mr. and Mrs. Tacy Drake, Mr. and Mrs. E. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Wilcox, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Cravens, Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Macomber, Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Macomber, Dr. and Mrs. T. S. Up de Graff, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Warden and Mrs. And Mrs. J. C. Daniels.

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NOTES AND PERSONALS.

DOWNEY, Dec. 15.—Prof. W. S.
Thomas of the State University visited the High School. Prof. Thomas is the general examiner of high schools, and reports favorably on the work of our home school.

C. A. Taylor and family, with M. N. Pixley, arrived from Lowell, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Lillie and four children arrived from Rollins county. Kan., and are visiting J. P. Squires and family.

The funeral service of Mrs. H. A. Sledge was held at the home of Mrs. Carrol Smith. This is the third death in this unfortunate family within three months. December 7, Capt. Sledge died at Bakersfield, and a daughter died two months before.

A daughter has been born to the wife of Rev. A. J. Copass.

Jesse Akins has gone to the Needles to take a position with the Santa Fé. H. A. Clinger of Kansas City has taken a position with Jenison & Strine Bros.

W. G. Riddel and wife of Corrow, Kan., visited O. G. Urey and O. E. Morden this week.

J. H. Smith of Coffeyville, Kan., was in town looking for a location.

Frank Pierson, wife and three chilidren, of Los Angeles, visited G. F. Brownson and wife of College avenue.

J. C. H. Walker, wife and daughter, of Fort Collins, Colo., visited C. P. Walker and family Sunday.

Mrs. M. Ruffner of Prescott, Ariz, was a guest at the home of her cousin. Will Morrow, Jr.

HOLLYWOOD.

WALLEY NOTES.

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 15.—Residents west of Highland avenue are circulating a petition requesting a uniform fare to all parts of the city.

The Christian Endeavorers of the Christian Church will give a basket lunch and social at their church Friday evening.

been tendered by the pastor and trustees.

Dr. Ray Palmer of Los Angeles preached a stirring sermon on the "World's Bible." He was assisted in the service by Rev. George Kline of Los Angeles, Rev. George Taylor of Sawtelle, Rev. J. H. Hay and Rev. E. A. Stellar of Hollywood.

The Union High School will close Friday for the Christmas vacation and teachers' institute.

The Pass grammar school will have a parents' reception next Friday evening.

ON INDIAN HILL."

COLLEGE HISTORY.

Honor of the Victorious Football Team Which Achieved Much During the Season Just Closed.

CLAREMONT, Dec. 15.—Pomona's time-honored college song, "Ghost Dance Up On Indian Hill," joined by

BANTA CATALINA ISLAND.

BREVITIES AND PERSONALS.
AVALON, Dec. 15.—C. D. Cheesman, Frank Rule, G. C. Briggs, F. H. Edwards, Dr. Smith and R. H. Ingram as guests of Hancock Banning, have been enjoying the hospitalities of Middle Ranch for a few days. Yesterday Capt. Whilam Banning drove a portion of the party through to the sinthmus.

L. A. Dutour, who has been with the Banning Company nearly five years, and who has been manager of Hotel Metropole more than a year, an nounces his resignation from the latter position, to take effect at the end of the present month, He will engage in business for himself in Los Angeles.
Gen. A. L. New and Col. R. D. Richards were visitors to the island Sunday.
Capt. George Dipnick, who has charge of the pumping phant at Howland's, came down Sunday for a day in civilisation.
Mr. and Mrs. C. Leland Hamilm of Philadelphia and Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Anby of Chicago are guests at the Metropole.
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SOLDIERS' HOME, Dec. 15.—Mortality seems on the increase just now, especially among the older veterans, no less than four having joined the great majority thus far in the week.

Among them the case of Joel Versable

months.

Mrs. Nancy Bartow, the aged mother of J. V. Bartow of this city, arrived from Oshkosh, Wis., yasterday, and will spend several months with him. She was accompanied by another son, T. J. Bartow, wife and son of Mansanois, Colo.

An enterprising citizen of San Bernardino by the name of C. J. Baker was to take the whale which has long been one of the attractions of the place and show it through the

that had accumulated in the a and backways.

The packing-houses will close is short period this week, having a ped all the oranges that is deemed visable till after the holidays.

PIONEER BURIED.

AZUSA, Dec. 15.—The funeral of William R. Roberts, who died Sunday, was held this morning at the South Methodist 'Church. Mr. Roberts was one of the pioneer residents of Asusa, having located here soon after the founding of the town. He was a veceran of the Civil War and a member of Burnside Post, G.AR.

Caleb Garrett died Sunday at his home near Asusa. The funeral will be held Wednesday afternoon at El Monte, the interment being at the Savannah Cemetery. Mr. Garrett was a native of, Tennessee, and was 82 years of age. He formerly lived in El Monte, and for the past half dozen years has made his home on his orange ranch, a part of the Sauson iract, which he purchased in 1897.

The real estate market is showing signs of activity. B. F. Taylor sold to Jose A. Rodriguez a fine 14-acro orchard two miles east of town for \$9000. Today H. D. Briggs sold his Irwindale ranch, twenty acres of or ange orchard, to Burton Miller, resently from Beatrice, Neb. Mr. Mr. er will return to Nebraska and complete his arrangements for moving here with his family.

WHITTIER.

SERIOUS AUTO ACCIDENT.

WHITTIER, Dec. 15.—Mr. and Mrs.
George L. Harvard were seriously cut
and bruised while riding in their automile by colliding with a rig driven
by William Miller. The accident happened on the edge of town and it is
said the collision was so violent that
the horse leaped upon the seat of the
automobile, and the wonder is that
the occupants were not killed.

TROLLEY PROMISED. GLENDORA, Dec. 15.—Mr. Hunting-ton has promised to extend his elec-tric road into Glendora if the people will grant him a free right of way

RED LIGHTS.





Smoking Sets For Your Male Friends.

nothing to do with the ethical side of the question, such large consumption of tobacco usually calls for smokers' appurtenances and every man thus addicted will appreciate a smokers' set from those with the small trays to the highly finished stands with everything complete for smoker's comfort. We therefore feature the following merchandise at very special prices.



cially priced 98c

Smoker's Sets - Consisting of cigar holder, cigar cutter with glass collar, candle holder, match and ash tray; to gether with a mahogany finished tray. Bought to sell at \$2.00 Specially priced \$1.29

moker's Set — Natural birch finish and the set consists of cigar holder, match holder with carved deer; all mounted on birch wood.
Bought to sell at \$2.25.
Specially \$1.49

Smoker's Table—A pretty table; Mahogany finish; has cigar holder, match and ash tray. Bought to sell at \$1.50; specially released. and specially \$2.49

63.00 Smoker Sets—walnut finished stand; fitted with cigar holder, match and ash tray; also cigar cutter. A very ornamental piece for a den and specially \$1.95

\$1.50 Smoker Set—consisting of mahogany finished cigar holder, match and ash tray, and fancy cigar cutter. All on large tray. Spe. 98c

\$5.00 Smoker's Set-walnut finished table with cigar holder, match and ash tray, candle holder, and cigar cutter; also has lower part for holding smoker's extra articles. \$3.98

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prettily black enameled metal table; artistically wrought; contains cigar holder, match and ash tray specially st.....\$5.00

\$8.98 Smoker Set-a gilt bronze table in very pretty design; has cigar holder, match and ash tray. This is one of the prettiest and most serviceable of smoker's tables and special \$5.50 ly priced at.....\$5.50

Papetrie for Holiday Giving

Under this classification are included box stationery, photo albums, calling cards as which goes toward polite correspondence. When you are acquainted with what ask for the same goods, you will not be surprised at the immense business we do at margin of profit.



tionery-24 sheets and 24 enwith green holly.

Box Stationery-filled with the very finest hemstitched writing paper with envelopes to match. The boxes are holly decorated and the price is95c

Scrap and Postal Cards-also stamp collection albums. A very complete assortment of these lines in every style of binding and prices range 250 to......\$3.00

Christmas Stationery-aside from the lines mentioned above the stock is very large giving unlimited scope to every taste. They are in attractive boxes and prices range per box from \$3.50



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Photo Albums - plu and celluloid; all styles and sha usic boxes insi range 85c to

Linen Dresser Scarfs at 75c.

These are equally serviceable as bureau scarf or sideboard runners; are 18x54 inches; are of pure German linen; neat, pretty patterns; nicely finished 75c and reasonably priced at.

Linen Squares at 95c.

Prettily finished German linen hemstitched squares—32 inch size; full bleached; new pretsy patterns and in quality all that could be desired. Specially 95c. priced at specially 95c

Hemstitched Towels at 25c.

Towels are a household necessity. Good ones are best to buy. These are hem-stitched with white or colored borders; are of large size and are exceptionally serviceable. Absolutely matchless in the eity under 35c to 40c. 25c

\$10 Silk Petticoats at \$4.95.

endar, tan and green; trimmed with single or double flounces; some with ruffles; nicely made; amply proportioned and \$4.95 worth 610. Price reduced to .. \$4.95

Women's Silk Neckwear at 65c.

An assortment of nicely trimmed stock col-lars with tab ends; Bishop collars with long ends in neatly trimmed styles; all pop-ular colors as also white, black and their combinations. Each in pretty boxes for boliday giving.

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Misses' Silk Gauze Fans at 50c. Misses' Fans-highly decorated designs painted sticks; nice quality; unique styles spangled or hand painted; put up in pretty gifs boxes and reasonably

Women's Garters per Box 50c. en's Round Garters-in fancy boxe with glass tops. These garters have gilt buckles and satin or gros grain ribbon bows; the colorings pink, lavender, cardinal, orange, blue or black. Price 50c

75c Printed Velveteens, yard 58c

85c Printed Velveteens, yard 65c

A soft fine quality Velveteen—23 inches wide; in black or blue grounds with small metallic printed silver flakes; some in all-

Imported Costumes Reduced.

All of our fine imported costumes which were purchased under the supervision of Mr. D. A. Hamburger in Paris and Berlin and which have served our purpose as a great advertising display are now priced at about one half their regular value.

\$185.00 Costume—of ribbon net; plain white made over pink Taffets; has detachable yoke and elbow \$95.00

SECOND FLOOR

\$20.00 and \$25.00 Silk Petticoats at \$10.00.

generous assortment of Taffeta silk petticoats—
all high colors in shades of blue, pink, old rose,
and lavender; have de?p flounces trimmed with
plaitings and ruchings; are nicely made and in
good style. Regular \$20.00 and \$25.00 values
specially priced for this sale
at choice. COND PLOOR

Fine Lace Curtains.

Some essential house furnishings to make your interiors cosy for Christmas time. Prices are from one-third to one-half less than regular.

Scotch Lace Curtains—extra fine; very choicest designs of this character of lace; are 3½ yards long by 60 inches wide; all of double twisted thread, imitation real lace; worth \$3.50. Specially priced, per pair......\$2.25

FOURTH PLOOR

\$1.50 Cracker Jars at 98c.

A cracker or biscuit/jar-tall or squa shapes; some with two handles; all of them daintily decorated with floral sprays. Values up to \$1.50. . 98c

\$2.00 Chocolate Pots at \$1.49.

A fine grade Bavarian Chocolate Potgreen tinted or decorated with large floral sprays and gilt tracings. They are in fancy shapes and are easily worth \$2.00. Holiday Sale \$2.00. Holiday Sale \$1.49 THIRD PLOOR.

Water Sets at \$2.39.

Ruby, green, amber or crystal Water Sets—decorated with enameled flowers and have gold edges. Complete with per set. \$2.39

\$1.25 Cake Plates at 69c.

A large varied assortment of handsomely decorated German China Cake Platesdecorated German China Cake Plates handled; no two allke; very serviceable as Christmas gifts. Some of them worth up to \$1.25. Sale

Cream Pitchers at 49c.

Fancy shapes; green tinted body with pink tinted and gold stippled edge; also floral sprays. They are very pretty and dainty and reasonably

40c priced at..... 49c

Salad Bowls at Each 69c.

These are of fine Bavarian China with

\$1.50 Fancy Suitings, Yard \$1

A large assortment of all the new choice weaves, both smooth and rough effect including Camelshair Zibelines with fancy nubs, Scotch mixtures, Bourette Homespuns, nub Canvas cloth, plaid back Homespuns; widths 50 to Sinches; no lining required and sold up to now at \$1.50. Priced for Wednesday per yard.......\$1.00

\$1 Velour Corduroys, Yard 75c. Popular street and evening shades in hol-low cut cord Valour Corduroy. The

cords medium or narrow; have heavy inches wide and sold up to now at \$1.00. Specially priced for Wednesday 75c per yard......

\$1.25 Tweeds and Homespuns per yard 79 Cents.

in all the new colors and combinations and include fancy Tweeds. Crash Cloth, Panama Cloth and Bouretts; 50 to 54 inches wide; no lining required. Sold up to now at \$1.25. Priced 79c

Trade Sale Black Silks.

Third day of this special featuring of merchandise which was bought by us at such price concessions as to enable us to retail them lower than other dealers would have to pay for the same grades at

20 inch Block Food do Solo—extra heavy; satin finished face gros grain black; free from dressing; puse silk and pure dye. A \$1.00 grade. Sale price per yard........

inch Block Peas de Selb—extra heavy; fine weave; finish; double faced and guaranteed for satisfactory actual 1.35 value. Trade sale price per yard.

6 inch Guaranteed Taffeta—a strictly \$2.00 value; very crisp talle finish; guarantee woven on the selvage of every yard full 36 inches wide and an excellent bargain

\$20. Tailored Suits \$12.45.

These are plain Cheviots in black; also fancy mixtures in all the popular colorings. They are in long cut jacket style, tight fitting or blouse effects; nicely tailored. The skirts are the new instep length. These suits are absolutely matchless elsewhere in the city under \$20.00. We make them a special feature for \$12.45

SECOND FLOOR

Women's Holiday Gloves

While many prefer to purchase a glove certificat and allow the recipient to select the style and color of the glove at their pleasure, there are others who, knowing the size wanted, make their own selections. We say in this connection that for the holidays we give a pretty glove box with every pair of kid gloves at \$1.00 and over.

Infacts' Wool Milts-pink, blue, red and white; made with 25c

"Le Marene" Kid Gioves—S-clasp; black, white; also other popular street shades; the very newest styles o embroidery. Others sell no better at \$2.00. Our price, per pair.

gs' Bressed KId Shres—one clasp; tan onl browns and tans. Also one clasp misses' them 81:00 values priced at, qhoice per pair......

Men's Handkerchiefs

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Men's Night Robes

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Children's Handk'fs

\$6.50 Cowhide Suit

Broken Hore Candy per Ib.

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Women's Felt

Women's Pelt Slippers-make of finest quality hand turned soles; lew I as also black and prices per pair \$1.00 to.......

25c Games

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